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OHIO STORM CENTER OF THE POLITICIAN

BOTH PRESIDENT AND ROOSE. VELT ADDRESS AUDIENCE IN BUCKEYE STATE TODAY.

deliberately was using my support for the measure to influence the peeple against me, well I just called his biaff, if I may be permitted to uso such an expression."

"I know it's hard to give up your time from the plough to go to the polls," he said to the farmers in the growd: "but if you don't get into this polls. The said to the farmers in the crowd; "but if you don't get into this inght the professional politicians will take advantage of it. The boss only gets his chance because the people do not come out. We want the farmers in but the bosses berd."

Caution,

[or associarie ress.]

Washington, May 16.—Commanders of troops along the border today were instructed by the war department to but the bosses berd."

Tatt. The car rose into the city and holsting their hats on their riftes shortly after midnight and stopped at to attract the fire.

The president looked out of his car window his care rested on a tree. when the president located on a tree HARD COAL MINERS and flower bedded expanse of green,

The prosident breakingled in his ear, later leaving for a down town hotel where he was expected to meet some of the local leaders. It was later planned for Mr. Taft to address a short meeting shortly before noon and one in the afterneon, but this had pot been definitely decided upon because of the president's desire for rest. Tonight, President Taft will ad-

At a second shop meeting a woman At a second will be an arranged out "the year favor suffrage for women?" "I have said that women will some day get to vote that women will some day get to vote ACTION ON NELSON MEAT but not until the majority want It,"

sald Mr. Taft. Can Not Win. In a statement issued today President Tati said the claim of Roosevell Chicago is without foundation. president said that if Mr. Roosevelt were to get all the delegates yet to be

gliosen he could not be nominated. La Follette's Fight. Minneapolis, Minn., May 1d.—That the fight for the endorsoment of Senntor Robert M. La Follette to be made ut the state convention which convened here at noon today to a great

July, is the statement of George Clellan sixty four years ago, but who Loftus, president of the Minnesota never returned and was tochnically Progressive Republican League and a still a student at the academy was tional convention, favor Roosevelt, is est student."

tional convention, have convention name manifowor Man The first fight in the convention name manifowor Man DEPUTY SUPREME KNIGHT. have all resolutions referred to the committee on resolutions without de hate of the floor. This it was said was an attempt to keep the La Fol-

out of 18.

Maryland to Clark. Baltimore, Md., May 16.—The dom-ocratic state convention met here today to select delegates for the national convention to be held in this city next month. Thirty-two delegates, or couble the regular quota, with balf a

ngala this morning to prepare a list YOUTH PLAYS ROLE of delegates at incre and their alter and their alters such as would be acceptable. to all elements.

In Nebraska.

Omaha, May 16.—The official vote state wide primaries April 19, as an hounced today are as follows: Roose Samuel A. Cheatham, Who Has Board of Trade Wants to Know All Important Bulling Affecting Farm Tennounced today are as follows: Roose Samuel A. Cheatham, Who Has Board of Trade Wants to Know All Important Bulling Affecting Farm Tennounced today are as follows: Roose Samuel A. Cheatham, Who Has Board of Trade Wants to Know All Important Bulling Affecting Farm Tennounced today are as follows: velt, 46,529; Taff, 13,365; La Fellette, 16,713; Clark 20,302; Wibson, 14,365; Harmon, 12,559. Roosevelt carried every congressional district as well as the state at large and will have the entire Nebraska delegation to the Chi-

to Commanders Near Mexican Corder to Exercise

to hit the bosses hard."

Reverting to reciprocity the Colonel said: "Mr. Taft's plan would not give a square deal."

Taft Resting:

Taft Res you a square deal."

Taft Resting.

Cleveland, Ohlo, May 16, Today is

friction with Moxiem troops, either robot of federals. This is the result of the recent reports of soldiers here. to be largely one of rest for President ing fired upon from the Mexican side.

dent's behalf.

Further Revision.

"We are going to further revise the interist downward," the president said addressing a crowd of men and women factory workers here at moon, eThat's walt we want," a man in the crowd answered. The President at the more from the comployers, the said, converted to agreement, he said, converted to agreement, are proved of the month of the months of the dent of cork in the months of the dent of cork in the months of the who had turned against him and de-clared that the platform promises made in 1968 had been kept. In the list ten years and it represent-ed substantial progress in the move-ment of the mine workers for better ment of the mine workers for better wages and conditions.

INSPECTION RESOLUTION.

Іну живостатив рикия.1

Washington, May 16.—The house committee on expenditures in the agthat he controlled 522 detegates to the committee on expenditures in the ag-republican national convention at right rection on the Nelson research Chicago is without foundation. The indefinitely action on the Nelson research to the last called for the life boats the crowd was the dream that the convention at indefinitely action on the Nelson research that the last called for the las Intefinitely action on the Nelson resonation to investigate the meat inspection probably is the last called for the service. At the bearing on the presidential profession primary result hold during this and last week the presidential profession. various charges were made against and they are bound to come,

DIES WHILE ON FURLOUGH GIVEN BL GEN. McCLELLAN.

INV ARREST VIEW PRESENT extent is for the purpose of getting control of the state republican matchinery in anticipation of the convent longited from West Point addition to state officers to be held in academy by Gen. George B. Me supporter of the Wisconsin senator, buried here today. Hewitt who was "The election of twenty-four dele- a native of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. was gates, the Minnesota quota to the magenerally known as the "Points old-

Гву дявостатию рикая. Green Bay, May 16-E. J. Kelloy, was an attempt to keep the La Follow was an attempt to keep the La Follow with the floor. The supreme knight of the Wisconshi conduction from the floor. The supreme knight of the Wisconshi continuated antihum with a first time convention recessed until 2 o'clock in order that the committee on resolution might prepare its replaced on the committee on resolutions were placed on the committee on resolutions and the committee on resolution and the committee of the waster the first time converted by the conduction of the committee of the waster the committee of the

IMPECIAL TO THE PARETTE.] Madison, Wie., May 16.—The Asso-

OF JEKYLL AND HYDE:

Moved in Good Society, Must Answer Murder and Burglary Charge.

INFERRAL TO THE OFFICERS!

PRESBYTERIANS ARE HOLDING MEETINGS

be bogun tomorrow. Eight now bishops were recom-

mended and the first ballots on their election taken this morning by the gaineral conference of the M. E. CREEN BAY WOMAN SUBMITS control to make the conference of the M. E. thurch, in session here. The result of this ballot will be aunounced at a special session at five o'clock this af ternoon,

Mr. Lawson, in his speech to the convention, highly praised Theodore

BANDITS ROB TRAIN

Express Held Up in Mississippi, and Large Sum is Taken From Safe by Bandits.

is positively known that from the safe which was blown open the bandits got more than thirty packages of cur-rency, one of which contained in exсеяя оf \$50,000.

capital, and Guayaquil, for services rendered as well as the subvention ARE SPENDING MONEY TO the government allows. The bill perfect woman's suffrage against the government has been piling up for some time and includes the cost of transportation of troops during the recent revolution, but the reclation Opposed 19 Woman's Suf-quest for payment from all sources vote each, were to be named, and un-frage, a Madison organization, has eer has been ignored by the government, der instructions to support Champ tified to an expense of \$95.05 since State department officials refused to Clark for the presidential nomination. Feb. 5 in its efforts to counteract discuss the steps which might be takence until a late bour last night and Genevieve Milks in secretory.

ENGLISH INQUIRY AS TO TITANIC WRECK

Details of the Disaster Which Caused Such Loss of Life.

THY ARBURTATED PRICES.

London, May 16,-The board of madison, Wis., May 16,-An important ruling, the first of the kind laid down in Wisconsin, affecting the laid down in wisconsin, affecting the laid down in wisconsin, affecting the ter was resumed today with the sure haid down in Wisconsin, affecting the today were sangular regarding con-viving members of the crew testify- hability of farm tenants for rent and ing. Charles Grove, third officer of spatters to the many hard beauty and the strike of the freight Clark won in four districts and the a youth managed to play the dual for was resumed today with the sur-

War Department lasues Instruction but later outered a plea of not guilty, contained three bodies, but later outered a plea of not guilty, contained three bodies. sunken steamer Titanic. The boat contained three bodies.

The board of trade inquiry into the Titanic biaster was reasoned today with surviving members of the crow Thanks a mater was remained today with surviving members of the crow testifying. S. J. Rulo, a bathroom steward of the stemmer Thanks who has veek said that Boat No. 15 In which he had escaped from the wreek, which he had escaped from the wreek. took only four women and three children, corrected this today when he

Louisville, Ky., May 16.—With the retiring of moderator John Wilson to be followed by the election of a new underator nearly two thousand church men of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America are organized.

Trestdent Taft will address a mass meeting in Control Armory.

Refuses Comment.

President Taft refused to comment the story printed in the story printed in the story printed in the local particular to the story printed in the local particular to the period of the president to the story printed in the local particular to the period of the president to the story printed in the local particular to the period to the statement by Col. Rosse meeting the confidence and the conjugate and operators in the period to the statement by Col. Rosse meeting the statement sense in the period of the president statement by Col. Rosse and were granted for the period to the statement by Col. Rosse and were granted in the statement an information in the sense in wages and were granted to the statement an information in fact. The president statement of the union are distantiated with the increase granted of the president statement of the statement of the president statement of the president statement of the statement of the president stateme feund in a collectible boat picked up last Monday by the steamer Oceanic is the opinion of Dr. R. S. French of the Oceanic medical staff. One of the corpses was believed to be that of Thompson Beattle, a passenger, The Chers probably were members of the cities probably were members of the Chers probably were members of the Chers probably were members of the cities probably were members of the control of the

AFFADAVIT BEFORE INQUIRY

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

ate committee on the Titanic inquiry Roosevelt, his speech being greeted that as the pussengers were being put with cheering. Mr. Hayeroft then was into the life boats the crowd was unthat as the passengers were being put the women-get into the boats,
She claimed that as her life boat,

No. 14, was being lowered, men jumpe ed into P. at each deck until an officer threatened to shoot the next man who Impoed. Her party found no light bread, nor water in the beat, and Offleer Lowe continually suggested their OF \$200,000 IN CASH shraing, "Throw Out the Life Line," and said, "The best thing for you women to do is to take a imp."

Missouri G. A. R. Encampment.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRISS.

Macon, Mo., May 16.—Macon is dressed in the national colors in honor of the members of the G. A. R., New Orleans, May 16.—Robbers Departmen of Missourh whose thirty dation been affected, inability to green and Crescent first annual encampment was opened express train near Battlesburg, Miss., today with a big parade of the vet. got at least \$200,000, according to orans. Commander-inChief Harvey best information obtainable here. It M. Trimble is to be the guest of the Commander-InChief Harvey encomponent tomorrow.

SELLING USED FURNITURE

This is the season of the year when acores of families are sacrificing their furniture to the second hand dealers because in moving the old furnishings do not fit the new home. Ever stop to think that you are not the only family that is moving and that you might get together and by selling to each other get a fair price for your goods.

Don't neglect the little things. The want nd page in this paper is for your especial bonefit List your furniture that you are about to discard there and you may be sure that you will get a decent offer for it.

MUST PAY RENT TO HEIRS OF PROPERTY

nants and Owners Made in Dane County Circuit Court,

IRPROTAGE TO THE CAMPTELL

The estimated income from the farm for a period of years.

READY TO PRESENT

Decision in Case of Clarence V. T. Richeson, Condemned Murderer, May Es Announced Today. [BY ARBUSTATED PRIBAL]

Boston, May 16.-There was no in-WILL DECIDE WAGE

| men of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America are organized ing their one hundred and twenty-ing the women to go to the boat tourn general assembly in Louisville ting the women to go to the boat tourn general assembly in Louisville ting the women to go to the boat ting the would be at once laid before Governor boats. Out of 60 third class stewards mendations the governor may make the proposed and the life belts dications early today that the finding the following the first in the case of Clarence V. T. Richeson, the condemned poisoner of Avis Linnell, would be at once laid before Governor boats. Out of 60 third class stewards boats. Out of 60 third class stewards mendations the governor may make dications early today that the find-DIE OF STARVATION relight.

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Indianapolis, May 16.—Discussion of the platform of and the report of the committee on international relations was the most important bust-Washington, May 16,-Dalsy Min-ness before the national socialist con-nehan of Green Bay, Wis, declared vention here today. The provisions of In an affidavit submitted to the sens the platform have been catefully guarded and the plants probably will not be known until they are intro-duced for discussion. Engene V.

MADISON CANKS FAIL IN CONSOLIDATION PLAN

nability to Agree on Location As signed An Cause for Failure

to Combine.

on the verge of success the Capitol the occurrence, telegraphed to the train shed and prevented crowding as call the Bank of Wisconsin, minister of marine, says the garrison the casket was placed on the funeral and the Manchester and the Man City Bank, the Bank of Wisconsin, minister of marine, says the garrison the casket was placed on the funeral and the Merchants' and Savings Bank and the civil authorities of Lipso were car, of Madison have ; ally agreed not to caken prisoners by the crew of the de-consolidate. It would have had a cap-stroyer Nembo. ital stock of \$600,000 had the consoli-

PRIZE WETTEST TOWN WILL LIMIT SALOONS.

court declare they will issue no more saloon licenses. This will limit the number of liquor houses to one for overy seven persons in the town.

WOMEN ELECT WOMAN AS MAYOR OF WYOMING- CITY

FREIGHT HANDLERS EXPECTING VICTORY

Cusiness is Running Almost at Full Speed and Things Are Very Quiet, Both Sides Confident of Victory.

[DA ABBOUTATED PHEBS.]

Chleago, May 16.-Railway officials

ACCOMPANY REMAINS OF KING FREDERICK TO DANISH CAPITAL

Simple Funeral Rites Are Held in Hamburg Hotel This Morning Before Cortege Leaves

for Copenhagen.



THE LATE KING FREDERICK AND NEW KING CHRISTIAN.

The main grievance is said to be that in medieval costumes, lined up on the men are required to handle each side of the door.

The widowld Queen Louisa left the Chicagon is continued in the door.

Milwaukee men.

Demands Made.

The Milwaukee employees it is said to be deeply affected.

demand among other things an increase of \$5 per month in wages, and linerasse of one cent per hour for men hotel of her own accord and with a routh by the long double time for Sim-

ITALIAN DESTROYERS CAPTURE ARMS BOAT

monthly payment of salaries.

ТВУ АВВОСТАТЕВ РЕСВЯ-1 Rome, Italy, May 16.—The Italian destroyers, Nombo and Aquilone, today captured a vessol indea with arms was carried out while great crowds and annualtion in the vicinity of of eager speciators gathered along Ports Secore on the Turkish Island of the route to the station notwithstand Madison. May 16.—After many Lipso, near the Smyrna coast. Adding the drizzling rain, Another guard months of negotiations which were near Vinte, in his official report of of honor was drawn up inside the

FALSIFYING RECORDS of the late King Frederick, The downger Queen Louisa

Дру авнопратив привы! Grand Rapids, Mich, May 16,— Changing its plea of not guilty to one of guilty, the Chicago, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph. Mo., May 16.—Wintrhop of gullty, the Chicago, Kalamazoo and Missouri, said to be the "wottest" Saginaw rathread company today was town of its size in the country is to be limited in the number of sadoons. The United States distinct and including the women and children, and the country court has just ed as from Kalamazoo, and they will necompany on her voyage to Copenhagen. ren, and the county court has just issued licenses for four additional saloons. Wintrhop now has six saloons, and six wholesale liquor houses. The members of the county court declare they will issue no more)

ed as from Kalamazoo, along the rail-Copenhagon, rand, a share of the through friend, a share of the correctly billed a selection only have county declare they will issue no more)

RESOLU-NUMB

This will limit the TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION - louises to one for OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED

and that only 150 employes are out passed out of the hotel other officials

hotel on the arm of Prince Harold, CIALISTS LAYING

It is said that the crists will be reached tomorrow when a conference is held between the representatives of the strikers in Chicago and the three youngest children of the interpresentatives with the gueen from Nice, came immediative and the Queen from Nice, came immediative and the properties of the interpretation of the interpret

> paid by the hour, double time for Sun-voice trembling with a emotion and day work, half holiday Saturday, time dressed a few touching phrases to and a half for overtime and semi-the members of the Danish colony the members of the Danish colony which in large numbers had assembled on the stalrcase. Her majes-ty reminded them of the pleasure her late husband and found in visiting Hamburg, and thanked them for their kindness and consideration since his death. The incident was totally un-expected and many of those present

were weeping when the Queen had finished. A military encort waited outside the hotel which sainted as the casket

Lubeck, May 16.—The Danish royal yacht Dannebrog, heavily draped in mourning, steamed out of Trave-muende harbor at noon today with the casket having on board the body

The downger Queen Louisa and the Danish princes and princesses stood on the Dannebrog deck making sorrowful recognition of the demonstration of sympathy from the crawd standing with bared heads on the

RECENTS WILL CONSIDER RESOLUTION TO REDUCE NUMBER OF INSTRUCTORS.

INT ASSOCIATED PARSE.]
Madison, May 16.—The consideration of a resolution offered by regent C. P. Cary last week for the abolition Invariant The about the students of the about the students at the university of Wisconsin is the object lend them. Sheridan, Wyo, May 16.—Mrs. Sullar and Wisler, a widow, has been elected mayor of Bayton, Wyoming, on the independent ticket. A majority of the statement bare today of dependent ticket. A majority of the James Lynch, president of the organical most of the consternation among many of the teachers affected by it. Roswelle Hats, \$3.

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selected color stripings, light color general interchange of ideas concernsateens, plain or fancy styles, at 50c ing best methods of attracting capital

Size of the backward was transacted and in the transaction and in the transaction was the backward from out of town was and the transaction and in the transaction was from out of town was for the backward from the backwa

At the annual meeting of the women's Village Improvement club, held Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President, Mrs. 6, E, Crosby; vice-president, Mrs. 8, E, Whitford; secretary Mrs. 8, E, Whitford; secretary Mrs. 8, E, Consulant, Januarens.

ary, Mrs. F. H. Campbell; treasurer, Miss M. D. Brown; executive committeo, Mesdames A. W. Kelley, B. L. Jef-frey, P. G. Barden, W. P. Clarke and

C. E. Perry.

II. Merton place, wife and child of Whitewater, have been visiting Milton relatives this wook.

Mrs. M. II. Place of Chicago, has been visiting her parents this week.

Mrs. Williams and daughter, of Beloit, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

I. B. Tracy. J. B. Tracy,

INSURANCE PAYMENT FOR MRS. LAWRENCE

Committee of Local Equitable Fraternal Union Lodge Will Present Her With Draft Tonight.

President Fred Schmitt of the loent lodge, E. F. U., with Secretary Edward O. Smith and Treasurer John

rence before his body was recovered, the supreme secretary said:
"It it is decided infter hypostigation) that Edward Lawrence was really drowned at the time and place it is supposed, then I am quite surpliks society will pay the amount due this bondit contract to his widow. on his benefit contract to his widow family, to thus offer their support which I am sure is greatly appreciate od by Mrs. Lawrence."

OBITUARY.

Michael E. Holmes.

Word has been received by local relatives of the death of Michael E. Holmes, aged 52 years, at his home in Wausska, Minn., Wednesday morning. He leaves a wife and day morning. He leaves a wife and three children; Joseph, Katherine and Frances, all of Wanneka; he also leaves two sistors, Mrs. John Whalen, Pleasant atroot, Janesville; and Mrs. Albert Menton, Rache. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Mary's church in Wauseka and interment will be made in the cemetery

> Mrs. Hannah V. Peters. Requiem mass for Mrs. Hannah V.

COOSTERS OF SOUTH

INDECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. Houston, Texas, May 16.—Hund-reds of men who labor the year around in the work of booming the South, and to whose efforts is due in The Shirt Problem are the marvelous Indus--is easily solved by dealing with perisoned in recent years, have arrived in Houston to attend the fifth annual mosting of the Southern These ability are instead of a task. Commercial Secretaries' Association. The meeting will open tomorrow and the office of sheriff of Green county, materials and uniform workmanship.

Mon's shirts, a black sations or twills, black and white stripe patterns, blue or gray chambrays, woven stripe madras, blue, gray and tan grounds, liver addresses and there will be a solor striping and tan grounds, liver addresses and there will be a solor striping design of the stripe fields and industrial leaders will design of the silver will be a solor striping design of the solo and desirable settlers.

Engineer Higgins is taking the place of Engineer Allon on run 738, otherwise known us the "Dog Run." Engineer Wilkerson, who is taking a few days off, is being relieved by Engineer Harker on the New Cherns

110:30

Edward O. Smith and Treasurer John Hellor, will form a committee which will deliver a draft for \$779.86 from the supreme secretary of the lodge at Neenah to Mrs. Edward Lawrence, as the insurance payment, on the life of her husband, the late Edward Lawrence, who fell from the Edward Lawrence, who fell from the Fourth avenue bridge and was drawned on the evening of April 12th. The order for the amount was received here today.

The proofs of his death were sent in on Friday hast. In a previous letter to Mr. Smith, local secretary. In regard to the death of Mr. Lawrence before his body was recovered, the supreme secretary said:

"It is decided toffer invastizated."

"It is decided toffer invastizated." The third train had not been ordered the selection of the team, out yet this morning.

Considerable trouble is caused in the sund boxes of the en-gines this spring by the nests which on his benefit contract to the spanness that spanness in the spanness in the spanness in the spanness of the spanness in the spanness of the spanness in the spanness of the s boxes and clog them up and they can not be cleaned out of the tower fas enough to keep ahead of the birds Someone suggested that Haddow should sit in the tower and train them to build in his pockets.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, May 16-Mrs. Hen Moore Mrs. F. K. Vance and other Brodhead

friends.

I. E. Barnum of Orfordville, spent Wodnesday evening in Brodhead on matters pertaining to the public schools of that village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kibbe are planning a western trip for next week, their objective point being Sauk Center Managara, where they will visit friends.

ter, Minnesota, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Doolittle and

Poters will be celebrated at nine o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Patrick's church, interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

COOSTERS OF SOUTH

In Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnes and Lola Rowe and Tillie Foolit were visitors in Janesville Wednesday.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Thursday afterment with Mrs. Charlotte Thompson. The Ladies' Guild of the Preshyter-ian church will have an ice cream social in the city park, on Saturday

evening.
Mrs. J. H. Barlow of Monticello. came Wednesday to assist in caring for her father, W. H. Marray, who has been sick for some weeks, Mrs. Murray is also sick.

Among other passengers to Chicago Among other passengers to Chicago on Wodnesday were Dr. Darby and Rockwell Barnes for a brief visit. -C. F. Engelhardt of Brodhead, has announced himself as a candidate for

G. E. Dixon is out as an aspirant

nesday to visit with relatives.

Many farmers in this vicinity have not yet been able to get the plowing done for corn and are becoming some

Colors, at 25c, 35c, 46c and 50c each.
Men's the soft shirts, in cream white, little blue or gray, at \$1 each, all the soft shirts, in cream white, little blue or gray, at \$1 each, all the soft shirts, in cream white little blue or gray, at \$1 each, all the soft shirts, may at \$1 each, all the soft shirts, all the soft shirts, may at \$1 each, all the soft shirts, all the soft shirts, blue clean bray, and the soft shirts, all the soft shirt

court proceedings had gone on for about three weeks, "Toronto Jimmy," who was the leader of the gang, made a proposition to the district attorney that they would all plead guilty if use sured of reasonable sentences. This was agreed upon and all five were sent to Waupun. The other members of the gang besides "Toronto Jimmy," "Dad" Flynn, tand "Lefty" Flyger-ald, were John Kulobusch and a man named Crowley. After his release from Waupon "Toronto Jimmy" was captured some time later in Kentucky but broke Jall and escaped. He and bis two pals also broke jall at Lancanter, where they were held for a postoffice robbery. One night while Chicago & Northwestern.

Engineer Grien and Fireman Editaken in and given a night's lodging. Wards took an extra north to Fond du Lac this morning with engine 1344, at sawed their way out. they were in the Jall a tramp was

By BR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

TOO MUCH SUGAR BRINGS CATARRHAL CONDITION.

le done by cane augar, as it is eaten in candles, especially by young women who have little exercise, and in tea and coffee by men and women of sedentary occupation. The evil offacts of cano sugar, including ordinary candles, as compared with the natural augar foods. dates, figs, prunes, currants and raisins (and perfectly rips bananas), might be compared to the difference between fine white and coarse bread.

on a march showed that a quarter to three-quarters of a pound daily of cane augar was utilized readily and caused no distress, but it is a well-known fact that such an amount of sugar caten In the way it is ordinarily taken by one not making the ful-lest use of lungs and muscles, requiring the consumption of a large amount of available carbon-that sugar not quickly burned in the system for heat and energy causes catarrh of the stomach and bowels, unfitting them for natural digestion and at the same time overloading the liver and straining the

SHUSTER ATTACKS CHRISTIAN EUROPE



Morgan Shuster.

In a recent address W. Morgan Shuster, deposed treasurer general of Persia, declared that the efforts of less enlightened nations to emulate America's example by adopting democratic forms of government are offset by the greet of Europe, "During 1911," he said, "there were three distinct near of aggression by Christian autons against; minor powers peopled by Mohammedons—Morocco, Tripoli and Persia, in these three countries in varying degrees, all the elements of inhumanity have had a part."

Something New to Him-A couple of old ex-clowns met aft-

er a separation of many years. One wore a silk hat and looked like ready money-the other was a ragged, brokendown old specimen of humanity. The prosperous one said: "Well Joe, how have you been?" "Bad, Tom, not lucky. But tell me, Tom, you look mighty wealthy. You must have struck the right road," "Yes, Joe, I started business after I left th and I've cleaned up." "I'm glad to see someone of the crowd beat the game," sald the other, "Well, Joe, I must bo off," said the prosperous one, finally. "I have a big deal on and besides I've got to go and eat." "Eat," gasped the ragged one-"Ent!" Say, Tom, what is that, an Olympian game?"

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As a result of a series of investigalons on carbon at high pressure and temperature, C. A. Parsons asserts that in none of his experiments dealgued to melt or vaporize carbon has more than a more trace of black or transparent diamond been found in the residue. His experiments, however, are not yet completed.

The Road to Ruin. Lord Alvanley remarked in goodhumored contempt of a former acquaintance: "Poor fellow! He muddied away all his fortune in paying his tradesmen's bills."

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tion of property and loss of life on the many roads throughout the state is more easily gotten at.

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Engineer West and Fireman Williamson took train 162 on the Chicago division out this morning at 11:15 with engine 1741.

Engine 769 is on runs 7 and 8 while the rogular engine, No, 508, is in the shops for light repairs.

Fagineer O'Hara is taking Fireman besters and sum of the rogular engine, and the Now Chara and open the rogular engine, No, 508, is in the shops for light repairs.

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at 1:00 o'clock on its way to Haraboo, given a final trial next Monday for

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

The most economical of foods is sugar, and yet much harm

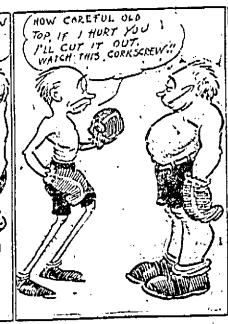
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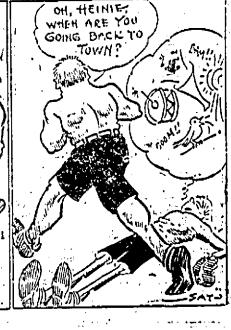












TYNN-WILLY IS A CONFIDENT, COURAGEOUS PARTY AT ANY RATE





noon the team's home with a large scorobook, several penells, and a couple of notehoolor

Champion Johnny Kilbano has

rounds. Burns probably is the best 118-pounder in the east, but in spite ball to study in Germany"—News of that Johnny did not lawe note.

"Doc Gessler has retired from base. The clicuit will be divided into second the study in Germany"—News the law of the study in the second that the study in the second that the second the study in the second that of that Johnny did not into note, much trouble with him. The champion's superb skill was relied upplied to the champion's superb skill was relied upplied to the champion's superb skill was relied to the champion's superb skill was relied to the champion at various will be arriving at various translations will be arriving at various translations.

GAMES FRIDAY.

National League.

REBULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati, 4: Hoston, 3 televen inn

Washington-Cleveland I postponed

rain).

American Association.

Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul, 5.

Minnonpolis, 8; Kansus City, 3.

Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 0.

Toledo-Louisvillo (postponed; rain)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Wisconsin-Hillnois League. (All games postponed, rain).

New York 18 Cincinnati 19

St. Louis 10

Hoston 9 Philadelphia 7

Clubs— W. Chiongo 21

New York St. Louis 6.

Toledo 16 St. Paul 18

Капван СПу 13

Milwaukee 10 Louisville 10

Clubs— Oshkosh

Green Bay 6

Rockford 5

Madison 5

American Association.

Philadelphia at Chicago, Now York at Pittsburgh,

Boston at Cincinnati. American League.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cloveland at New York.

National League. Chicago-Philadelphia G

rain). New York, 4; Pittaburgh, 3.

ings).
St. Louis, 10; Hroaklyn, 1.
American League.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 8; New York, 4.
Machineter Covelete.

Mrs. President Britton, of the St. conceding several pounds to Brown.
Louis Cardinals is trying to teach because of his awkward right-log-extended style and his "cross eye"
women of that city how to score ball Brown is an exceptionally difficult games. She sets them an example by chap to guage. He is a slam-bang

scheme by which he says to can tempted abroad, lve on \$1 a week.

plon's superb skill was relied upon to keep him out of danger, and he is so conscioutious in his training that he, went into the ring for this fight, just as he has for all his matches, in the very best of condition.

He has a much harder proposition on his hands in his affair two weeks heady, ill., his home, he was recently later with Knockout Brown. He is elected mayer.

MILTON NINE WINS

Fast Team of Up-State College Halled: as State Champions Lose
Game to Milton Yesterday.

Game to Milton Yesterday.

For the American built and flown machine first to complete the circuit.
For minimum horsepower required

[MPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Milton, May 16,-The Ripon College Mitton, May to.—The topon concerning to touted as State Champions of the smaller colleges, came to Milton yesterday and lost to the local collegians in a long-drawn out dismond battle by the close score of 8

Ripon took the lead in the fourth inning when they scored three runs made stabilizer to complete the circum a combination of good bitting and cuit.

poor fielding: the locale came right. The machine completing the circuit back with a game fighting spirit and having most of its officially stamped in two innings has tied—the score, parts. while in three nessions they made onough more tailles to put the game ern this event, the committee in on lee, although Ripon made a hard charge will endeavor to make it a light to win in both the seventh and conclusive test of everything that

700 The topon pictures maked control, 500 giving five bases on bulls and hitting 420 two mon; three of Ripon's bases on 385 balls came with the bases full in the 375 sixth liming and each forced in a rul

ing the score.

Win an intercollegate tries.

The Score.
Ripon Col. 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 2 0—7 7 6
Milton Col. 0 0 0 1 2 5 0 0 *—8 6 8
Summary, Two base hits, Willams,
Ernst, North: three base hits,
Kriebs; hits off North 4 in four inniuss, off Maxson 3 in five findings 500 struck out by North 2, by Maxson 3, 433 by Ripon 4; bases on balls off Max-429 sou 1, off Ripon pitchers 5; hit by 385 pitched ball Ford, Burdlek, Carroll;

233 thre of game 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Play at Fort Atkinson.

Pd. The local high school nine is schooluled to play the return game with the fast Fort Atkinson team at the Fort tomorrow. The last interscholastic gravely to a song by the machine, he astic game at Milton this senson occurs next Tuesday with the Edgerton nine; the latter have had special canned white man."—Youth's Gennan-coaching and have built up a good fon. 385 team. A fast game is expected.

OPPORTUNITY TO SEE **BIG AEROPLANE RACE**

Proposed Aero Club of America's Air Race in Reptember to Pass Over Janeaville.

According to the route indicated by be Aero Club of America for their great international air race some time in September, residents of Janesville and to the south will doubtless havo an opportunity of seeing some through the skies enroute from Mil-waukee to Codar Rapids, lown, the

third control station. France, Great Britain, Germany, all have had their great aerial circuit appearing at the park every after style fighter, who tears in and swings from his hips. When he does can next have had their great aerial circuit from his hips. When he does can next have had their great aerial circuit races, and each has reped its reward next there's likely to be damage slone. It's going to keep Kilbane husting all the time to stay out of hearting all the time to stay out of hearting to the Aero had according to the Aero had a secondary and in other things pertaining to secondary according to the Aero had a secondary and according to the Aero had a secondary and according to the Aero had a secondary according to the Aero had a secondary have had their great aerial circuit races, and each has reped its reward in increased public interest in aerial circuit. nonneement, according to the Aero Club of America Bulletin of June to If Walter Johnson could only pitch the effect that in co-operation with every other day for Washington the nero, clubs of Hilmols, Michigan, Mitches and Johnson is working his man, Cincinnati and Ohlo, the Acrobed of Tor Griffith, and when Johnson the works he works to the control to the control of the co states its first international circuit and in addition to make the course a A Philadophila man has doped out longer route then has everybeen at

The international race for the Gor-Bet he forgets to include a ticket to the half game and a bet or two on the bang talls.

The bang talls.

The bang talls are for the Gordon-Bennett aviation trophy—the blue cago 'early in September, and will cago 'early in September, and will concentrate in this country the most Couple of jobs cut out for him in Now York in the next two or three weeks. On May 14 Abo Attell's conqueror made his first appearance in the metropolis, meeting Frankle Burns in a bout the full scheduled ten metropolis, meeting restained by the box of the scheduled ten metropolis, meeting restained by the box of the weeks and other aviators from about the full scheduled ten metropolis, meeting restained by the box of the world. As the instance in many big in many big in many big in mediately afterward, with extraordinary prizes, these, and other aviators from about the full scheduled ten metropolis.

patents, arrangements having been made with the Wright company to

TON NINE WINS
The prizes will probably amount to \$100,000 and will include a grand prize of \$25,000, second prize of \$5,000, third prize of \$2,500.

Among the other prizes proposed

to be given are: For first and second machines to

o complete the course, Pirst to complete course with a passenger.

Hest wireless demonstrations. Greatest number of wireless me Bast maps and topographical d

neriptions, drawn enrouts,
First aeroplane fitted with auto-

In drawing the regulations to gove

eighth innings when they secred goes to make aerophuling practicable, four runs and came within one of the The program outlined above is suf-North started twirling for Milton helido many useful and interesting and retired in the middle of the features nover before embraced in a game in favor of Maxson, although similar event. Especial effort will be Ripon had made but four hits off this made to bring out the various quali-

Red Sox Park Dedicated. Boston, Mass., May 16.—Fenway Park the new home of the Boston sixth inning and each forced in a run and five two men were out.

333 Hipon has defeated Lawrence College 5 to 1 and has wen and lost to Northwestern; before the two to Northwestern; before the two to Northwestern; before the two two games played by them on this trip they had confidently expected to win 1500 the state championship, but will have 500 to show a better criticle of inside ball with a band, flag-raising and other accompaniments, added to the brillist win an intercollegiste title.

83.1 Ripon has defeated Lawrence formally dedicated this afternoon of the normally dedicated this afternoon between the initial game of the senson the two the bound to the senson the two the same of the Governor of Massachusetts and the Mayor of Boston, together with a band, flag-raising and other accompaniments, added to the brillism of the Score.

83.2 Ripon has defeated Lawrence formally dedicated this afternoon with the initial game of the senson the two the initial game of the senson the initial game of the se

How "Lo" Explained it. In the early days of the Klondike gold-fields, the miners lived almost wholly on canned goods brought from the United States and Canada. To an old Indian who frequented the digglugs, the cans were a constant surprise-the meat, vegetables and fish all amazed him. When the first phonograph was imported, however, he had come to consider himself wise in the ways of the paleface. After listening whom everything is entirely clear, "He

CINCINNATI REDS. LED BY HANK O'DAY. ARE EATING UP EVERYTHING IN SIGHT



At the left, Larry McLean; upper cipht, Bobbis Seecher, lower right, Dick Hobiltzell,

The Cincinnation ds are about the lingest wonder in the baseball world. Last your they hever were able to get a tof "elect" division; in fact, the team has been been been about like a hund dawn for many years. Now the tens is at the head of the leasts, with prospects good for remaining there. A lot of credit is due Hank O'Day, this season's

manager,
Among the best players on the team are Larry McLean, catcher,
Bobby Bescher, left fielder; and Dick Hob teell, first basemen,

Ephraim Smartweed (gazing at the

Singer building)-These here city

folks tell me this is a skyscraper; but

I bin a-watchin' it for two hours, and I bain't seen it do any scrapin' yet!"

of a box of cigars.

SOCKALEXIS IN THE MARATHON



Andrew Sockalexia

Andrew Sockalexis, the Old Town Indian, who ran second in the Hoston A. A. Marathon this year, will in all likelihood go to Sweden with the American team, He stands about us good a chance as anyone to win the Marathen event in the Olympia games. He has grit, endurance and plugging ability, and is being favored on the theory that a runner can make good only a definite number of times in Marathons; that every 25-mile grind takes just so much out of him and lessons his chance of whening in some future occasion. Suckalexis as a fairly green runner two years ago, and has competed in but three Marathons.

in Praise of Tolerance.

Hessed be telerance, sitting over on the right hand of God, to guide the way with toving word, as blessed be all that brings as nearer the goal of true religion, true republicanism and true patriotism.-Henry Watterson.

If you would always achieve the,

best offects with your flower decorations you should consider which of the relatives than of their good ones, just colors, you have to select from will stop a moment and ask yourself how take most kindly to artificial lights. Some qualities of electric lights show habit of doing the same, with you? the colors almost as by daylight, while Then start again right away and do others produce different effects, Blues | butter next time. Everybody has good and violets are to be avoided, as they points-try to see them -Home Chattake, on a dull appearance when apread beneath the glow of the artificial lights. With lilac tones, however, the color is intensitied and there are some shades of purple which lead themselves well to such lighting. If you would be sure and safe in your choice of decorations, white, red and yellow flowers are at their best under any lighting offect, whother it be day-light or artificial light.

Cained Their Point. The girl students in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts have had ForInlants, Invalids, and Growing children a concession granted and may now smoke eigarettes in a little room especially dedicated to that purpose, They had been ordered not to smoke in the corridors, so "fought it out" with the directors, gaining what they

If you find yourself thinking more of the bad points of your friends and you would like people to get into a

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keeps all the people guessing.

in bleachers and grandstand

French and Dutch and Russian.

Its friends claim, sublime, But when it comes to learning it, we

The System.

"Tain't no use to hurry, "Tain't no use to fidget all the while,

When it's just as easy fer to smile?

Your only wastin of your steam.

Things ain't always bad as they may seem.

This is how they stand all to the

Burry, flurry, skurry, But they keep right on a sawin

FEW ESCAPES ARE MADE FROM STATE INSTITUTIONS.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARCITE. Madison, Wis., May 16,-Since the

stablishment of the State - Hospital

has niwnys followeden.

FISHING SCHOONER NIXON NOT

[BY ABBRETATED PRESS.]

Seattle, Wash., May 16.—The gase-line fishing schooner Annie Nixon, which was reported ashere of Cliffe

Island, Aluska, is untrue, according to

Captulu E. G. Baughnun of the steam-ship Humboldt, which arrived from

Skugday last night, (Captain Baug.)

nan sald he passed the Nixon in the Wiangell Narrows three days ago.

ture at Milwankee this week to provide a liberal addition to the cash

premium in the butter and Swiss chosse classes. The increase will be in proportion to the additional num-

ber of exhibitors secured by the extra

premium inductment, which is ex-

pected to be double the number re-

corded at recent fairs.

LOST AS WAS FIRST REPORTED

And Dame Fortune's kissed 'em;

few can understand

est brand of slang.

really haven't time.

Tain't no use to worry.

What's the use of fussin'? What's the use of cussin'?

What's the use of brakeln'?

What's the use of grievin'?

Some folks have a system.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity, Fair to-night with rost; Friday fair and slight-

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette circulation for April. DAILY

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

II. II. BLISS,

A SELF-EVIDENT FACT.

As the states, one by one, full into elected president. He has claimed that if the presidential primary prevailed in all the states, that there would be no question us to results, and in the light of current experionce the claim seems to be well

ranks of the republican party, is one country at large will be to blame, of them. Every argument has been advanced, by the business and conservative element of the party, why haa aliko fallon oa

convention by storm, four years ago, civic government to the present form. had he consented to the use of life name, and the same popular forces are back of him today. It is not a question of exarship or manarchy, of third term president or ingratitude.

The rank and file of the party like the man because he does things, and they have confidence in his sincerity. They have also come to believe that he is the one and only man who stands between the masses and the classes, and white he may be exctistical in his claims, they have every appearance of being well-founded.

This in eald type, deprived of sentiment or commont is the situation of the republican party with the national convention a month away. Wisconsin will have no voice in nominnting a president this year, as its representatives are tied up to a forlorn hope and the die will be cast before the name of the Badger State is called, on the voting roll, but there are many republicans who will be interested spectators, and who are vitally concerned about the welfare of the national party.

The number of the convention, whoever he may be, should be the candidate of the party, and loyally supported. However orratic Mr. Roosevelt may have been, he has nevor been accused of being anything but a republican, and should he secure the nomination, the life of the party can only be preserved by electing

It is all well enough to say, "Hang the party!" but what of the future? With socialism well organized in many states, and insurgency rampant in some sections, a new party organization is not a pleasant thing to contemplate, and republicans can afford to think twice, and then think again, before deciding to desert the party which has served the nation so long and so intelligently. Wait and sec what the convention does, and then stand by the ticket. The country is flooded with political orphans now, and republicans can not afford to pression that was central over Wis- upper lake Region. swell the ranks.

of the earth. Nearly three million non, in the strongth of their early nanhood and in the prime of life Mered their services in her defense Within four years one out of every six of these found a grave in the South or returned only to be laid to rest in the quiet of God's acre on the hillsides or prairies of the North, For ffty years, since warfare ceased, the Grand Army of the Dead has been Army of the Living until now but few vote one day each year to honor the dark cellar, which has no windows memory of those who have answered in it. It should be well removed

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established and commendable usage, I, Francis E. McGovern, governor of the only way to make money that we This Esperanto may be just what Wisconsin, hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the thirtieth day of May, A. D. 1912, as Memorial day, and

2..... 6010|17..... 6009 citizen of the state give his assistance 3...... 6010 18...... 6009 and encouragement in making its ob-6009 and encouragement in making its ob-6009 servance worthy of the occasion and Full many a steed which should be 6007 20..... 6009 in harmony with the exalted sentimonts and sacred recollections it is allowed to show his prowess on commomorates."

FRANCIS E. McGOVERN,

Francis E. McGovorn issued the customary proclamation for the observance of Memorial day, May 30th, They are teaching patriotism more and the thinning ranks of the veterans of the days of sixty-one to sixty-five it is proper that the present generation should honor the memory of the men who gave their lives up in the days of the rebellion that we might be one 1633 people united.

MOST CONFUSING.

One must needs be an expert in this day and age to thoroughly un-1888, Hemi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circ government and the workings of the cupation is startling to say the least. various departments. There was a time when the state officials were and represents the actual number of supposed to be public servants, but papers printed and orculated today they constitute a political machine. We are told that Wisconsin is doing for this great mation of ours at large, in the way of advance legis-lation. This may be true, but it is a late for winter nights and mornings, were captured. There is not been (Seal) Notary Public. lation. This may be true, but it is a My commission expires July 12, 1914 costly experiment. What with the incomo tax, 'the unusual expenditures equired for keeping the present political regime in power. Wisconsin tax-payers are genuine heroes if they becomes more and more apparent continue to foot the bills for experithat the great mass of republican mental purposes that other states voters want to see blm nominated and may profit by our mistakes. Each tion it has not done its full duly, and consequently we have on our statute books a series of conflicting laws that are most confusing. However, there may be a change and a radical one ns well, shortly and if it comes no, visit to the country, and nothing esla well to face, however distinstoful, one but the men who have made Wise caped his eager eyes. He had seen and the present altuation, in the consin an experimental farm for the

Despite considerable adverse comment upon certain proposed actions Roosevelt should not be nominated, of the city councilmen there appears and the plea of honor and danger, to be a well concerted idea that anesville did just right in making Roosevelt could have carried the the change from the old method of

> There is an excess of political news those days and the pre-convention loyed, but the least envied; and the light between the president and ex- superiority of the latter is still more president, for the nomination as head obvious that the poerest man would of the republican organization is be- not part with his health for money, coming a triffic tiresome even to the but richest would gladly part with his most ardent patrict.



How to Make Money. A young man who says he is a changes all the winn.

A young man who says he is a changes all the winn.

The language of the source is one of year well dependent, were well dependent without the constant of constantly recruiting from the Grand he is very ambitious and wants to make money. He doesn't know how. And it cannot be unedistood without There is really nothing simpler interpretation. heroism of that great crisis. It is most fitting that the living who inherit the giory and reap rich rewards such sacrifice has brought, should do To make money you first find a nice. The line of talk the brakeman gives

from civilization's prying eyes. Into we do not mind confessing this collar smuggle a nice set of The college jargon is a thing that sound weak and pale and foolish When fans get fasy in the niath with talk that's really ghoulish.

After melting up a pot full of metally with talk that's really ghoulish, all pour it into the dies and let it it keeps a person busy just to try in the following and spend of the hang and get the hang of nature.

It is purpose.

With talk that's really ghoulish, woods where wanderlust may lead the factor. It is a really ghoulish, and get the hang of nature.

It is purpose.

What work is the factor of the it. Another way to make money is with a printing press and some steel Then come the foreign dialects, the

engravings. These two methods are evor discovereda A Great Hoss Race Truth.

But a large part of the public hasn'

fastened to a back a one-mile track.

Esperanto. With the above language Governor It's protty middin' hard to see why What's chirples of magain'? anyone should want to Speak that nerve jarring line of talk What's the use of poevin'? that's known as Esperanto.

It sooms as though there's strange languages here now. more in the schools of today and as They shouln't force another one upon us, you'll allow.

ooglo-google baby talk that's known to hammock spooners, And is so very popular with all the They let others worry, infant crooners, one that has been hard to learn, for it is of a style

Kansas City is to have a municipal dairy. It is nothing new to have the city officials milk the city treasury,

Speaking of excessive precipitation around Janesvillo be it known that out in Oregon they are having forest fires because of the execusive dryness. It is too early for mid-summer

We have not heard so much of the

'Yollow peril" since the political campalgus took the stage center. Mexico is having the time of its life often been attempted, and recapture

with revolutions and present Indications are that no sooner will the present one be put down than a third re-It enacts its share of radical legisla- volt will be started by some ambltions statesman.

Getting It All Back Again.

A small boy was making his first interest the process of milking, Finally he spoke: "So that's the way you do it; when they're little you put it do it; when they're little you put it in, and when they're big you take it DAIRY PRODUCTS AT FAIR. out again."

Health and Wealth.

Madison, Wis., May 16.—In keeping with Wisconsin's recognition as the leading dairy state, action was taken, by the state board of agriculture. There is a great difference between the two temporal blessings, health and wealth. Wealth is most envied, but loast enjoyed; health is frequently enmoney for boalth.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE CITY BOY.

If you will go over the list of the men in your city that have done things you cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh will discover that most of them wero | Cure, brought up in the country.

Why In 167

Because a boy needs wide spaces in which to grow into a man. Ho needs And it goes way past most of us, we do not mind confessing. elbow room. The natural swath of the boy is a wide one. He is attuned to expression and needs to bubble over. And there's a weird old line of gab He wants vent. In the city he is more or less cabined, cribbed and confined.

> Poor city club! For him are no great fields or shady woods where wanderlust may lend

> wonder? If he is all boy and worth his rearing he spells Force. And if it is oppressed force means explosion. His mother scolds. He spolls the furniture, teases the cat and worries his sister. Give him a dime and he will go to a picture show or to the streets-streets that often lead direct-

ly to hell. A boy unspolled is the fluest thing on legs.

The normal hoy, under his vest, is affectionate. His heart, if you know where to find it, is bigger than his head. He is, by primal instinct, hon-

The normal boy is four square to all tho winds that blow. He stands for fair play. He believes in the square deal. Later on he may lose some of these qualities. Disappointed in his ideals, he may quit wearing his heart on his sleeve, but as a boy he is simply admirable.

Give the city boy his chance. Send him to the country, as often as it may be possible. That is his real

babliat. And encourage him to build his shop in the back yard or in the basementanywhere but in the parler. And he sure to give him a room for his very

Yes; his room will often be topsy,turvey. Let it. He is not a young gentleman. He is a boy. And God bless hlm!

for the Insane in 1860, there, have been 88 escapes of patients, in the official reports they are said to have Let film bring his chums home with "eloped." At the Northern Hospital there were 69 "elopements" since the opening of the institution in 1873, a him. Let them romp and "raise Cain." Give rudeness vent and it ceases. And you public officials-

total of 167 in the two state hospitals. Give the city boy his chance. Give him plenty of room for his playground, an escape from the state prison at room for his ball and his calliope Waupun in fifteen years, whom Frank voice. Multiply the parks. Ventilate Mellue broke out. At the state industrial schools, where the inmates are the schoolroom. Interest him in the gymnasium. And when he goes wrong given the freedom of the grounds uner the parole principle, escapes have provide him a juvenile court that understands him and guardians that will help him to become what he ought to

> Thoughts That Control Destiny. Lefty thoughts suffice not always to vercomo destiny; for against these destiny can oppose thoughts that are loftler still; but what destiny has ever withstood thoughts that are simple and good, thoughts that are tender and loyal?-Maeterlink.

Founders Day at Tome-Washington, D. C., May 16.—Many, visitors attended 'the Founder's day exercises today at the Tome School; for Boys. The oration of the day was delivered by Dr.-Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Vir-

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that

F. J. CHENRY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the understaned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and functionly able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

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Fish food, moss, dog and cat remedies, Helinstreet's poultry and stock reme dies, bird gravel, lice killer, etc. Bad ge" Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Streets.

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posite of all that's good.

You've inoticed that

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one thing it falls far

short of perfection in-

other respects. If its

prices happen to be low,

its stock, nine cases out

of ten, is either poor, old .

or very limited. If . its/63

stock is fine and extensive

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astic about this store in

some things but in claim-

ing that our prices are.

our designs best, our

quality superlative, we

utter only facts. If there

is a perfect store, this is

as close to it as one well-

lowest, our stock largest, which

—is a rare exception.

We may be over enthusing the

FRIDAY, MAY, 17, Special Engagement

The Famous Milwaukee Theatre Company

From Pabst Theater In the Great Comedy Success

Ein glucklicher Familienvater

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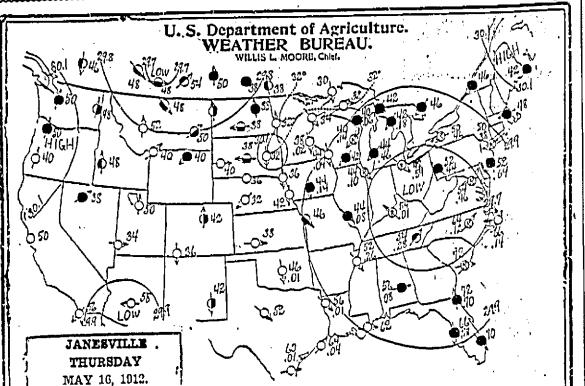
Back Again The Burlesque Co. The Show With a Record with LA NETA, ...

The Original Girl in Red and Welsh & Fields

Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c.

One Difference,

It is wrong to suppose that there is no difference between gonius and madness. Madness gets three square meals a day,-Lippincott's,



Observations taken at 8 s.m.; 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea lovel. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars and the pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars and the pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars and the pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars and the pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars and the pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature pass (pass through points) pass through points. Of equal air pressure. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature pass (pass through points). Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature pass (pass through points). Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature pass (pass through points). Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature pass (pass through points). Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature pass (pass through points). Isobars (pass through points) pass through points (pass through pass through points) pass through pass throug May 16, 1912.—The baremetric de-lits rear in the Mississippi Valley and ta, and eastern Dakota and Nebraska

abnormal movement toward the south stretches from Minnesons to Colorado peratures. MEMORIAL DAY.

"Half a century ago our country was engaged in a most desporate attended by cloudiness and rainfall, slight, is attended by unusually cold frost will form Friday morning in low struggle to preserve its integrity and The temperature is higher in its front (weather, the temperature having places, but it will be slightly warmer maintain its place among the nations, along the Atlantic coast, and lower in reached freezing in western Minneso. Friday afternoon.

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

A frough of low pressure reaches pression that was central over Wis-upper Lake Region.

consin yesterday has continued in its A slight ridge of high barometric tended by cloudiness and higher tom-

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17 N. Main. 58-3t. WANTED—Boy to work on blacking bench. Mchols Harness Co.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., will give a card party and dance at Central hall, Monday evening, May

Special \$14.75 sait sale at Simpson's, Ealts worth as high as \$32.50 included.

Circle No. 6 will meet Friday after-

noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Rubbard, 270 South Jackson street. Mrs.

Horwood, president.

Special \$14.75 suit sale at Simpson's. Suits worth as high as \$22.50 Included.

Reichenbach of Jofferson. is doing farm drainage work in Rock county now. He has two steam ditchors and twenty men. Interested farmers should write him without de-

Special \$14.75 suit sale at Simpson's, Suits worth as high as \$32.50 included.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Notitee: Howard Chapel, there will be a pleasant social at Howard chapel tomorrow evening. A cordial Invitation is extended. Secred songs, recitations, and short speeches. make up the program. Light refresh-ments will be served.

Sentenced for Intoxication: Slimmons, a young man not quite twenty two years of age, plead guilly to a charge of intoxication before Judge Tiffeld this morning and sentenced to payou fine of \$3 and costs or goodo Juli for seven days. Simmons was confident that his employer would pay his fine,

Repairing Erick Wall: A large part of the brick vencer wall on the west aldo of the building occupied by the Fitch ment market has been torn down because it was in an unsafe con offlon and is being replaced by a new wall. The old wall was badly cracked

and threatened to come down.
To Talk on Travels: The Rev. T. D. Williams will talk on his western travels at the Sunday morning ser-

erty affected by the proposed pating with brick of the alley running from vice at the M. E. church, May 19th, To flun Special Train: A special train will be run through this city High street to Academy street, and also the one running north to Wall street to the rear of the Elcknell Sunday morning about 9:45 on the St. Paul road from Beloit to Burlingblock and the Bennison and Lane bakery. The board went into conferten, carrying Knights of Columbus to bakery. The board went into confer-the lattlation and banquet to be held ence in the office of the mayor followthere. Several of the knights from this city may attend the affair.

- Poetical Note.

The Bellaum says there is no money in poetry. Now, if this is true, and most posts say that it is, why doesn't the Bellman start a new era in postry in its own columns, which might properly be headed, "The Era of Money in Poetry."

Why Use Yeast?

Mrs Youngwod-"I want something to make the bread rise." Floorwalker -"Alarm clocks second alsie to the right, madam."--Hoston Transcript.

Read the Want ada and profit.

JAIL-BREAKER WAS TAKEN YESTERDAY at her home on Sinelair street, was taken yesterday to Waukesha, for

treatment at a sanitarium.
Mrs. Anna McNell and Mrs. Margaret Velsier spent yesterday in Mad-WILLIAM PEAYT, ALIAS CHARLES KING, CAPTURED BY

lson.

Miss Huzel McNett is visiting her for the week. AUTHORITIES. mother in Evansville for the week. Archie Reid, Jr., was in Chicago

Man Who Broke Jail Here While Being Taken Back to Fonddu Lac Jall, From Which He Had-

IN LADYSMITH,

Broken, Arrested for Burglary.

King was captured in Rockford where

rested here some time ago for work-

ing the "deaf and dumb" game, going about in the residence districts, spot-

ling houses which he might burglarize

authorities at Fond in Lac.

ELECT W. MENZIES

Officers Were Chosen and Organiza-

tion for Season Porfected at Re-

cent Meeting of Power

City Band,

ing. W. Branson was elected vice-

it has been in several years, and Mr.

tuchanna is entitled to great credit

for maintaining the standard of mu-

ste at a high level and inspiring en-

thusinem in his musicians. The band is in a position to gve the best public

Unfoading Turbine at Power House.

GOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
APPRAISES PAVING COST

Made Personal Inspection This Morn

ing Preliminary to Assessing

Property for Paving

Alley.
The board of public works, which,

as reorganized by the council, con-

mets of the mayor and councilmen

ing the inspection and will soon have

completed the appraising of the beac

fits and damages to the property af-

feeted and the assessment to be lov-

HAVE NAMED DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE MEETING

Local Odd Fellow Lodges Will Co Represented at Madison Meet-

ing by Five Members. Delegates from the local Odd Feb

led against each property-owner.

The above picture shows the new

annual

meeting hold Tuesday even-

he committed a robbery,

William Penyt, alias Charles King, hurgher and fall-breaker, who escaped from the Rock county jail on the friends here for a few days, alght of April 12 by picking the lock | C. W. Patchen went to Macoun,

of the hospital cell where he was in-carcerated for the night, while Sheriff Canada, last night on a business trip. M. Buob is in Milwankee on busi-

PERSONAL MENTION.

at her home on Sinclair street, was

Miss Angle King, who has been ill

Charles Graham was returning with the man to Fond du Lac, has again been captured, being arrested yester went dy at Ladysmith, Wis., yesterday, for a small burglary committed there. King or Penyt has twice broken Jali since his arrest in Fond du Lac. Hy here in the near future. last February, once in Fond du Lac. H. Rosenblatt of Boloit transacted and again in this city. After he had escaped from the Fonddu Lac iall,

business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown of Koshkonong drove to this city yesterday in their automobile.

A. A. Fink was in Madison on busi-The sheriff of Fond du Lac county, ness vesterday, Miss Lillian Douglas of Hanover is bearing that the man was in Rockford and the district attorney there agreed to allow the Wisconsin sheriff to take King back to fall, On the rethe guest of friends in the city.
Mrs. J. P. Gage is the guest

turn to Fond du Lac, Sherin Graham stopped in this city overnight, and friends in Milwaukee. put his man in the county jall, but of Orfordville came here yesterday in the floring to warm the officials there an automobile.

of King's cleverness in picking locks. tal cell, and during the night he yesterday. Mrs. Il. Wagley of Orfordville spent picked the lock and escaped without

arousing the turnkey, Philo Kemp, who slent across the hall from the Mrs. E. T. Foole is the guest of who slept across the hall from the hospital cell, or without disturbing Mrs. E. T. Foole is the second hospital cell, or without disturbing Mrs. W. T. Green and Mrs. C. Hine Mrs. W. T. Green and Mrs. C. Hine

mnyone else.

King is a clever crook, and seems of Orfordyllle were danesyllic business. to be an adept at picking locks. The ness visitors yesterday, local police chim that King was ar-1 Mrs. H. Gerioff went Mrs. H. Gerloff went to Lake Ko-

gonas today to spend a few days. W. E. and F. E. Hoard of Sharon transacted business in the city yesterdny. Harry Goodger of Milton spent yes

It is not known here what will be done with King, but it is thought be will probably be turned over to the terday in the city.

Or, and Mrs. F. T. Richards and children, Ruth and Paul Richards. went to Edgerton yesterday in their auto, returning hist ovening. Herold Jones of Albany was in the

PRESIDENT OF BAND

who have been spending a few days came to light in the maintenance devisiting their cousins, Mrs. F. partment of the lilinois Central a few Marshe and Mrs. A. Huebel, have months ago.

"There is absolutely no basis for left for their home at Topoka, Kan-sas, They have been attending a W. W. Menzies was elected president of the Bower City band at its the past year,

Mrs. Andrew Schubert of this city and Mrs. Albert Minton of Rucino laft last evening for Wanseka, Minn.,

business manager. S. H. Buchaman was again chosen leader. The band is this morning. n the best condition fluancially that Will Ryan was in Delayan today on

> Mrs. F. C. Grant left today for a visit in Portage.
>
> Mrs. W. E. Warr returned this morning from Moline, III., where she has been visiting relatives. She was

winnie Buck, who will visit her here. William Ruger, Jr., transacted busitess in Burlington today.

George Decker was a visitor in Chi-W. A. Seaver of Clinton was in the city yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson of Exchange, Brodhead visited in the city today.

in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. L. Markle of Chicago arrived here last night in their automobile and are stopping at the Myers

Edward Brown was in Milwaukee Mrs. Frank Minnlek of New York) My is visiting Mrs. John R. Nichols,

South Hluff street.
Miss Eva Poterson, who has been

The above picture shows the new steam turbine which is just being installed at the power house of the Janeaville Electric Company. It will have direct econnected to a 500 kilowatt alternating current dynamo which it will operate at 3500 revolutions per minute. The output will be about, wedding, left this morning for their 700 horsepower. The turbine is the home at Jackson, Mich.

If and Mrs. A. F. Barnes and the Janeaville and marks the trend in Misser Tille Foch and Loke Row of Brodhoad visited in the city vosier.

power house installations to substi- Brodhead visited in the city yester-tute high speed dynamos of small day, size for large ones run at low speed.

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED INTO THE B. O. CLUB

The Misses Hilda Wool and Gladys

Andrews initiated at Meeting
Yesterday Afternoon,
The Misses Illida Wool and Gladys
Andrews were initiated as members of the R. O. Club at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the house of Miss Helen Green on North Washand city engineer, made a personal thaton street. Games and other di-impection this morning of the proprefreshments were served,

> WILL GRADE ROADBED FOR NEW ELECTRIC RAILROAD

W. Ryan and Sons, of This City. Will De Grading Work For Interurban Line Between Delavan and Walwerth.

P. W. Ryan and Sons, of this city, have secured the contract and will commence work soon on the grading operations for a new electric line between Walworth and Delayan, which will pass around Lake Delayan and connect Delayen with points on tho railrond, giving service into Chicago-and other nearby cities, At present railrond connections between Delavan and larger nearby cities are very Delegates from the local Odd Feb poor, and it is proposed to improve low lodge to the annual meeting of conditions with the interurban line, the Grand Lodge of the state, which A syndicate is reported to be back will convene at Madison for a three of the proposed new road, and, it is days' session, beginning June 1st, said, will eventually build a network have been named as follows: Janes of interurban lines in the lake region ville City Lodge No. 90: E. C. Jones, of Walworth county. Will Ryan and M. F. Daly, Jr., and W. B. Davis, Wistonian Lodge No. 14: Charles L. Mohr and John Daley.

MRS. MERAB TAYLOR SUMMONED BY DEATH

Passed Away at Home of Son Today,-Came to Janesville in 1848 When Eight Years Old.

Mrs. Merab S. Taylor, widow of J yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Little II. Taylor, who passed away in this city twenty-five years ago, died at returned today to their home in Fond six o'clock this morning at the homo of her son, W. L. Taylor, 424 North Penri street, after an illness of severdu Lac. Mas Eliza McGlunity of Milton Mitwaukee yesterday to visit at the home of their son, Arthur Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Committee was born in Sterling Covers. home of their son, Arthur Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter are enjoying an outing at their cottage at their county, their cottage at their county of their parents when the charge that their cottage at their county of the was but eight years old, making Charley Huff, Lake Koshkonong,
Martin Borback, of Sloux City, Ia., her one of the earliest residents of formerly of this city, is the guest of the city. As such she passed through the city, is the guest of the city. As such she passed through the city. As such she passed through the city. the hardships and exciting lexperi-ences of ploneer life, and saw what was a humlet of a few straggling houses develop into a good-sized city. Her marriage to J. H. Taylor took place January 1, 1864, and she was went to Dodgeville today for a visit. left a widow by his death twenty-five cox, Clara A. Mosher, Alice Comer John Peobles, manager of the Harman years later. Since his death she hus made her home with her son, W. L. with a Water company, has arrived in Taylor. Others surviving and griev the city, and expects to move his family over her loss are another son, W. H. Taylor, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Charles Fish, all of this city, and a slater, Mrs. A. J. Aurand of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Congregational church and of the Woman's Aid Society and until advanced age doprived her of strength WAN one of the most faithful workers In its membership. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev Dr. David Heaton at the home, 424 North Pearl street, at three o'dlock Friday afternoons

They placed the man in the hospi-of Clinton were visitors in the city RUMORS OF GRAFTING

Northwestern Rallroad Official Says

No Changes Are Being Contemplated.

Desults the continued rumors of the past three weeks that there promised to be a decided shake-up in Northwestern rallroad circles that might seriously affect prominent officials well known in Janesville, the statement of Samuel A. Lynd, in Now York today, should set at rest such gosslp. Mr. Lynd ' is evice-president of the Northwestern and characterized as "uttorly outrageous and unworthy of credence" as report which reached New York on Wednesday to the efker leave Saturday morning for a had decided to oust William A. Gardshort visit with friends in Indian nor as prosident: His release much apolls, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Goldsmith covery of graft similar to that which

sas. They have been attending a such a report," said Mr. Lynd, Wednes-theological seminary in New York day night, "Maliciously inclined persons started this story three weeks

ngo."
"Chairman Hughitt is in the west George Muchelow, treasurer; John to attend the funeral of Michael E. of the rumor than L. The directors business manager. S. 14 Incharges. V. P. Richardson went to De Kalb, ing any changes in the management of the company, They will not meet again until the regular monthly seasion in June. You may rost assured that no changes of any kind are contemplated."

Recognized the Movement.

It was moving day, and the family was getting settled down in their new home. Little Meribah, aged three, after watching her father put down the parlor carpet, went to him and said: "Papa, won't you give me the hammer when you get through with it, so's I can spank some usite, too?"---

Fresh Fish For Friday

Lake Superior Trout, Whitefish.

A'full line of Fresh Vegctables and berries,

114 E. Milwaukee St. New phone 170,

Halibut Steak

Strictly fresh and sweet. Never finer than now. Nicely sliced, 12½c lb. TRY...

Baked Whitefish

Very fancy lot just in. Weight, 2 to 3 lbs. 18c fb.

Fancy Lake Trout

Fresh bright eyed fish. Weigh 11/2 to 3 lbs. Per lb.

Strawberries

Nice quality, 2 qts, 25c, Red Pines, 12c.

Large fresh Cocoanuts 6c. 2 large bunches fine long Rudishes, 5c. Elsie Cheese, 25c.

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TWENTY CASES FOR COUNTY COURT TERM

Calendar Issued for Special Term of Probate Court Called for Next Tuesday, May 21.

There are twenty cases on the calunder for the special May, term of the Rock county court which will be called next Tuesday, May 21. The cases scheduled are as follows: Proof of Will,

Mary S. Schenck, John Fitzgerald John F. Palmer, Petition for Administration.

Nicholas Croak, Solon R. Hayes John H. Black. Petition for Trustees.

Petition for Guardian. Elmer Fredendall, Dewitt C. Bacon. Claims. Conrad Tomps, Jane E. Moore, Na-than Wade, Helen M. Sawin, Thomas

J. H. Ball.

Accounts. Morris Hollenbeck, Mary Hollenbeck, Mary E. Gower, Edmond Wil-

GETETYSBURG SURVIVORS
MAY ATTEND CELEBRATION AT EXPENSE OF STATE

Janesville veterans of the Civil War who are survivors of the battle Gettychurg may be given an oppor tunity to attend the fiftleth anniver sary colebration on the battleground July, 1 and 4, 1913, at the expense of the state of Wisconsin. Adjutant General C. R. Boardman is address. ing all G. A. R. posts in the state for

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3 LBS, JAPAN TEA \$1.20.

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Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, lb	80
Dressed Perch, lb	
Skinned Bullheads, lb	
Lake Superior Trout, lb	
Fresh Caught Pike, lb	
Genuine Boneless Codfish,	
1b	

Salt Irish Mackerel, lb 10c Salt Whitefish, lb.15c Salt Holland Herring, keg., 70c

Strictly Fresh Eggs **Doz.** 17c

Table Potatoes, bu.....\$1,20 2 bunches Green Onions...,5c Home Grown Asparagus 121/2c Yellow Wax Beans, lb. 18c Cucumbers, each10c Pincapples and Strawberries, Home Grown Radishes, bch. 5c Lettuce, head5c Potted Geraniums121/2c Tomato and Cabbage Plants, dozen 10c

Please Order Early.

GROCERIES AND MEATS 6 PHONES, ALL 128,

the names of all veterans who participated in the three days fight. Titls Fair Store perparatery to action by the egislature looking to sending lution to this effect passed by 1911 legislature.

Quarrel Discreet. "Why do you employ such elabor-

ate circumineution when you tell a color union suits at 59c.
man that you doubt his veracity?" Men's 35c grade of summer under-"I find it better to use the longest certain just what I mean both our tempers get a chance to 2002"— Men's fight weight wool shirts and drawers light weight wool shirts and drawers for a garment.

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Janesville Spice Co.

Teas and Coffees On the Bridge.

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Fresh Fish, order early. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Perch. ... Smoked Whitefish. Fish cheaper than meat. 3 cans Golden Eagle Salmon 50c Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billots Oil Sardines 20c. Canned Fresh Mackerei 180, Japanese Crab Meat

B, & M. Lobsters. Cove Oysters, Clam Chowder, B. & M. Clams. 4 Janesville Corn 25c.

Fancy Canned Tomatoes 10c. 2 Sunny Day Peas 25c. Campbell's Soups 10c. Fancy Salt Mackers! 18c lb. Columbia River Salmon 15c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c. Pure Comb Honey 16c lb. Armour's Beef Extract 35c.

Cudahy Rex Beef Extract 35c. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Home Made Cakes. Karo Syrup 35c gal. Pure Pennut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Sun Kist Oranges 25c and 35c. Cane Sugar \$5,50 Cwt. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Green Onions - Pieplant.

Canned Apples 5c can, Monarch Gallon Apples 35c, 2 qtt, Strawberries 25c. Brick and Limburger 20c 1b. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c, 2 Facny Geraniums 25c. Pretzels 8c lb.

Mapleine Flavoring Extract 35c 2 Eagle Blueberries 25c. 2 Telmo Red Raspberries 35c. 3 Holland Rusk 25c. 4 Hecker's Oats 25c,

4 Kennedy's Oats 25c. Fancy Olives 30c qt. Sour Pickles 25c gal. Liptons Teas 30c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c

Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Fancy Table Potatoes \$1.25 bu. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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tatoes, bushel \$2.00 SPECIAL SALE.

Of Underwear, Shirts and Overalis. Men's \$1.00 porous kult union suits at 59c Men's \$1.00 Jersey Ribbed cream

wear, made in blue, cream, tan or words possible. If I can compel a black, shirts and drawers, at 25c a man to consult the dictionary to as garment.

made, full size, in black sateen, striped and checked shirting light and

dark blue percale, tun, chambray, dark blue ducking at 45c each. Mon's negligee shirts, made with or without collars, plain and striped offects at 45c oach.

Boys' blouse waists in black satteen. light and dark blue percule, striped shirting and white madras, size 6 to

75c a pair. Youths' blue overalls at 50c a pair, Boys' blue apron overalls at 25c, 35c and 45c a pair.

75c a pair.
Jacket to match at 75c.
Mon's 25c liste hose in black, tan,
gray and lavendar, at 2 pair at 25c.
Boys' and Mon's 'Mexican harvost

and 75c. Hoys' felt hats, telescope or tourlat shupe, in gray, brown or black, at

regular \$2,00 grado et \$1.50, Men's broad brim felt hats in black or tan at \$1.00,

JANESVILLE Meat House THE BEST MEAT ON FARTH AT REASONABLE

PRICES. Mr. C. H. Kueck, formerly of the Model Market has ussociated himself with the Janesville. Meat House and

Your Hands Are The First To Touch Shurtleff's Purity,

Exposure to the air and handling by many different hands rob most butter of its purity and flavor-long before

This package guards Shurtleff's Purity Butter from infection and preserves its delicious flavor. It comes to you in all its original good.

ery under ideal sanitary conditions. Shurtleff's Purity Butter is rich, pure and dellcious today, a tomorrow and every day. It's quality is always uniform.

will use it always. There is never any complaint about its quality.

All grocers have Purity Butter-your groceriis waiting to take your order.

SHURTLEFF COMPANY

Both Phones,

Hoys' shirts, age 6 to 16 years, at 35c

16 years, at 25c. 1d years, at 25c.
Hoys' knickerbocker knee pants in
neat patterns of wool or kahki, age 4
to 15 years, at 50c.
Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 wool pants.

meat patterns, at \$1,50 a pair.
We curry the Japesville make of overalls and jackets.
Medium weight blue apron overalls

at 50c a pair. Heavy weight blue apron overalls

Checked Jackets at 39c, Medium weight blue jackets at 50c. Pant cut overnils, striped effect at

nats at 15c and 25c.

Cirls' sailor school hats at 25c. Men's cowboy felt work hats at 50c

Men's felt hats in new shapes for this season in black, brown and gray.

in the future will be found 🚹 here.

Butter

it reaches your table. Shurtleff's Purity Butter is protected by a odor-proof, sanitary package.

Churned in a medel cream-

If you will try it once you

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and for all school officers where these are elected by the people.

Q. May any foreign born woman except.
A. Any foreign born woman except.
B. Chinese may be naturalized the same as a man. Or if she marry a citizen, of the United States she thereby becomes a citizen.

Regarding a woman's property rights, the following is of interest:

The wife after marriage owns all the clothes and personal property owned by her before marriage; also may own her own wages earned outside of the home but, cannot enforce payment, for the home work. A wife's side of the home but cannot enforce payment, for the home work. A wife's separate property cannot be levied on for family necessaries ordered by her aven'under her individual promise to pay, while she is living with her husband. A married woman may superlive for own name and shall be lightly to be sued the same as it she work attempted. She may also make were immarried. She may also make contracts for the purpose of creating contracts for the purpose of croating for herself a separate estate or enter legal right whatever while her has no logal right whatever while her hueband lives in the guardianship and control of the children in matters per-taining to choice of church, school

clothing, medicine and work, Bigliteen years is the legal age a which a woman may marry in Wis-consin. If under that age she must have the consent in person or writing of the parents or guardians if either

Women may be members of board Women may be members of board of feducation, from the board of feducation, from the board of feducation, from the board of the gents of the state university down to the rural school districts. They may also be county superlatendents of schools, seventeen women holding that office in Wisconsin at present. In the rural schools, the women receive about two thirds the salary of the men techers. of the men teachers.

Women may be admitted to the practice of law and medicine in Wise consin and also to several appointive offices such as court commissioner, notary public, assignee and receiver. Masrons, woman physicians and nurses are employed in the state inatitutions for women and girls. In the county Jalla, there are so few women prisonors that no matrons are employed. A wontan may be a mem her of the hosed of control of state charitable institutions.

Adulteration in Olden Days.

In Pliny there may be found an account of the manner in which the bakers of Rome were alleged to mix business of New York City.
with their dough a white earth, saft
to the touch and sweet to the taste, to the touch and awest to the thate, thus putting out a foodstuff that had weight and fine appearance, but little the made friends with Tammany touches upon wine adulteration. Pilny trol of banks, trust companies and casually, those who have seen him eave that not even the wealthy Roman steamship lines. noble could be sure that the wine he famous wines were doctored; and trust companies. and wines from Gaul, generally held in he of the best, were, as a matter cen to the poor. of fact, artificially colored with aloes and other drugs Harper's Weekly.

builded rap out. The postman retreation by building rap out. The postman retreation of the postm calling "Give it to him!" When the penitentiary at Atlanta. dog bounded up the carrier kicked idont Taft. him end over end. "Oh, you have killed 'my dog," the woman shricked. The postmen defended his action by

The Theatre

"Woman's Legal Status in Wisconsin," as compiled in the article by Mrs. M. A. R. Smith, rend before the Dane County Equal States and the large of the Dane County Equal States are interesting conditions which may be of use in Janesville women interested in the sufface in the political rights are made. In the sufface in the political rights are made. The month of the statutes. She is interest in the sufface in the sufface in the state and explaint in the state and explaints are made. The state and explaints in the state in which is a citizen. The poly is made in the state in which they reside. The contribution says "All persons form or naturalized in the United Rights and states and explaints are made. It is suffaced in the United States and subject to the laws are citizens of the Dinted States and states and explaints and the state in which they reside. The course have repostedly recognise of the Dinted States and states and explaints and the state in which they reside. The course have repostedly recognise of the Dinted States and states and explaints and the state in which they reside. The course have repostedly recognise of the Dinted States and the states and explaints and the states and expla

over secure or recover full citizen's cedented run in the best theaters of the rights?

A. Children may grow to legal metarises; hundless may recover their senses; convicts may be pardened; indians may sever their tribal connections; but woman has no recourse or appeal except to the growing indians.

Q. Has woman any form of suffrage at the present time.

A. She has, She may vote on all questions pertaining to school matters, even to bending the city for necessary school buildings. She may vote for sinte superintendent and for all school officers where these are elected by the people.

O. May any foreign bern woman are foreign bern woman are foreign bern woman and for all school officers where these are elected by the people.

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In the play the anthor shows us the married life of a heapecked artist, who is easily induced by his easy going friend Max Lichtheim. This friend who is so fortunate as to possess a visit of the contract. In the contract, in the contract, in the contract, in the contract, in the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract.

The author of "The Family Father" The author of Clara. Mrs. Kleemann brings the marked the representatives of the old worthy representatives of the last therein, all the composite of the flat to composite the contract of the cont



Picturesque Carcer of Chas. W.

He wanted to go to college, but his father couldn't afford it. He carned money by selling candy and notions which he graduated in 1877.

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In 1891 he gained control of the ice business of New York City.

He consolidated all the 'ce companies—twenty-one in all—of New York City'in 1895, and put an end to all competition.

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in 1912 he was pardoned by Pres-

saying, "Lady, you said 'Give it to York in early February for Europe, him, and I did, good and hard, too," like friends thought little that in four in the Federal penitentiary at Atlan-ta, Ga. The pardon which he received

go back into business with his old imo vin and try conclusions with Morse, was born in Bath, Me., in Prosident Mellen and the New Haver Railroad Company, which he says wrecked life hopes and his ambitions Since Morse has been in Europe hi has been examined by only one physiwent to Bowdoln college, from clan, an eminent doctor of Rome, agreed, with the diagnosis of the

and seemingly they have been ar-He gained control of eighty-one be far removed from the desperate bought was pure, Indeed, the most stoamships and thirteen banks and physical state in which physicians declared hi mto be at the time he recolved his pardon. Three weeks on board ship, and three months more in the sunshine o Egypt and Southren

> Oh; Learned Judge. ing bank funds for his private purposes and was sentenced to fifteen there is no judicial authority to keep The remarkable cause of this remarkable decision was that a woman in Los Angeles had applied for an injune-New York. — When Charles W. tion to restrain her imsband from in Morse, frenzied financier, loft New sisting on being attentive to her. This

22. M. Markham, 521 W. Mill St., Winona, Mina., was cured of a sovero case of kidney trouble and says: "My of doctor sthat he was suffering from trouble and says: "My of doctor sthat he was suffering from trouble and acute attack of kidney kidney action was too frequent, and 1 lost much sleep by it. I could not oven carry a small load. I took follow that within a few months.

Now the news comes to New York loading Pills and they first gave great rollef and then cured me. I kidney command them for what the condition than he has been in the property of the cured and have had no return of the cured and lave had no return of the call condition than he has been in tor a long time. That he intends to Budger Drug Co.

SATURDAY

Stories and Features for the Gazette

NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL

By L. E. Bookout

Written by request of a Mother and containing much of information and interest to the boys as well as everybody else. Mr. Bookout's years of naval experience make his articles authentic.

WAR REMINISCENCES

Personal experiences in the history of men who saw hard service.

PLAY GROUNDS

For the children. It's bound to be a fact here soon—you will read this story with interest.

BOY SCOUTS

A big movement for all boys--its bearing on the local organization, etc

These and many other features and stories which make the Saturday Gazette of special interest to every reader.

it is glowing with promise and satisfaction if he is not ashamed of his

Life is the best thing we can posalbly make of it. It is dull and dismat and heavy if a man loses his temper:

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Ciinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25; †8:00,
*9:20, †12:45 P. M.: *7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Ciinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—*11:30 A. M.; †7:40, *8:50,
*9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
*10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; †3:20 P.

*10:35 A. M.; \$3:05 P. M.; \$3:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

Ry.—†6:00, \$26:30, *11:25 A. M.;

4:25 P. M.; \$64:0, *10:50 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†8:00, †10:50 A.

M.; \$5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15

A. M.; \$12:45, \$5:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—*7:20, \$10:45 A. M.; \$5:12,

15:30 P. M.; returning, *10:35 A.

M.; \$6:55, *8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points North and West—C. M. & St.

P. Ry.—†7:50, \$10:35, \$10:45:A. M.;

†7:03, \$2:40, *8:50 P. M.; returning

*7:15, \$10:35, \$11:30 A. M.; *5:07,

17:15, \$10:35, \$11:30 A. M.; *5:07,

17:10 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago

A. M.; *4:25, \$6:50, *9:00,

*9:30, 10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20,

5:15, *6:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.;

*3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35,

Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha

*3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha

—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40

A. M.; *4:40 P. M.; returning,
*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:16,
†9:35 P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

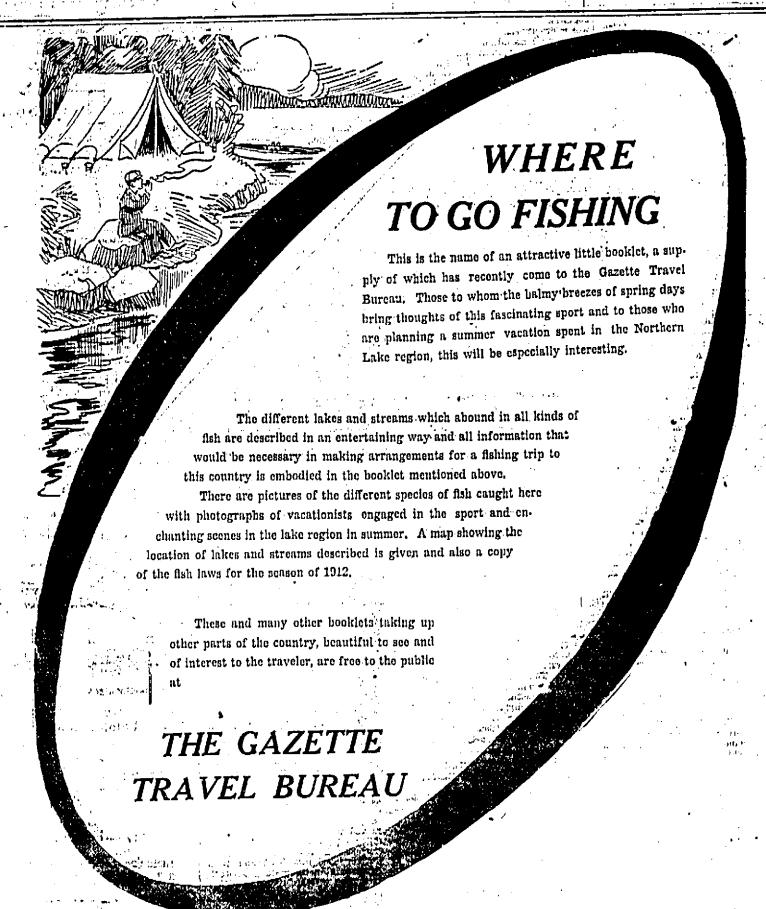
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ing, 710:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M. Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.——†8:50 A. M.; *3:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M.; *returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05 P. M. Aiton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15 A. M.; returning, *7:35 CA. M.

M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N; W. Ry.—†6:50, †12:55 P.M.; returning, †12:35, *8:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills; Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †8:00 A. M.; †12:55, †7:45 P. M.; returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00, *8:45 P. M.

returning, 77:50°A, M.; 12:30, 73:40, 98:45°P, M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10:45°A, M.; returning, 3:40
P. M.
Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock, 18land—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50
A. M.; returning, †12:45°P, M.;

A. M.; returning, †12:45 P. M.; †6:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C.7 M. & St. P. Ry—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:46 P. M., and, †5:20 P. M. Evansville and Points North—*6:15, *11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †6:50, *9:30 and *10:50 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W. Ry—8:00 A. M. and †12:55 P. M.; roturning, †12:35 and †8:45 P. M.; *11:15 excent Sunday.



TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

CHILDREN'S PRIZES AT EVANSVILLE FAIR

Special Corn Growing Contest is Planned to Arouse Interest in Agricultural Pursuits.

To atimulate interest on the part of the boys of Rock county in agri-cultural affairs the Rock county Fair association of Evansville has made a special department known as the Corn Contest Department, which is open to children from ten to eighteen

Years of uge. the corn growing contest and J. F. Waldell and O. D. Antisdel are di-In a circular which has been rectors. In a circular which has been prepared by the Fair Association, and copies of which have been distributed to all of the district schools of the county the plan of the contest is set, torth as follows:

Association have set aside \$100,00 in The high cash in he wife to ners in accordance with the arrangements herewith given.

The Agronomy Department of the College of Agriculture will arrango college at Fre to give an interesting and instructive day afternoon, one week's course to the young people of the state who win scholarships in an Evansville shopper on Wedness

the different county contests, "All young people whining scholar-ships in the state on ear corn are requested to save their corn samples dron went to Beloit, Tuesday, to visit tild take to Madison for exhibition her parents and sister. purposes at the time of attending the anas woelds course.

Rules of Corn Contest. The contest shall be open to 11. The contest shall be open to Mrs. John Owens of Oregon was an baye and girls from ten to eighteon Evansville caller Wednesday.

years of age.

period.
14. The planting, cultivating and selecting the corn for exhibition must be done by the person who enters the

contest.

"5. The corn shall be planted as far from any other field of corn as Ethel Lees, next Monday night, possible, to provent cross fertilization. The Kairee Klotch met with Mrs.

Samples of corn for competition shall consist of ten ears; and samples of stakes shall consist of three stalks. The samples for exhibition must be delivered to Superintendent Offiles at the Pule Grounds, in Evansville, not later than the second day of the 1912 fair. A tent will be provided for the corn show. Exhibitors should come directly to the tent where the corn will be entered.

"7. The ear samples of corn will be judged in accordance with the score card system, an expert judgo being secured for that purpose. "No entry fee for exhibit will be

charged in these contests."

Giata 112—Special.

Sample of 10 ears corn. 1st scholarshin valued at \$10.00, given by the Rock County Agricultural Asso-

2nd, scholarship No. 2, given by the Farmers' Institute of Evansville, val-

esany by high school graduate in Rock county, subject: "Whecomin, Hor Agricultural Rank and Development," \$10.00 and \$5.00. Best Field of Grain.

grain with the following classes:

field 10 to 20 acros corn; best field 20 Mr. Briggs passed away nine years acros or over corn; best field pedigree barley, not less than five acres; best field Oderbrucker barley, not less Wis, who passed away about one than five acres; best field of passed away about one than five acres; best field any variety barley, not less than five acres; best field Swedish select onts, not less than

acres Country Centleman sweet corn. Entrance fee \$1.00, to defray ex-pense of judging field exhibits. Judged in season and decision of judges in these contests displayed in the agricultural department at the fair. En-tries to be made on or before June 15, 1912. Three prizes will be given in each class, as follows: First, \$12; second, \$6; third, \$2.

Educational Department, In addition to the corn growing and grain contests the regular educational NO MORE MISERY department in charge of Cora M. Fairbanka includes twelve classes, a division for each grade, the kindergarten, and for the primary, middle and upper form of the district schools, Prizes are offered, for from six to eight exhibits in each class as fol-lows: First, \$.75; second, 50c; third,

The date for the fair as fixed by the association is September 3rd to 6th.

BONES OF ARM RE-SET AND WIRED TOGETHER

Dr. Colony Performs Skillful Opera-tion on Arm of Mr. Silever, Who Was Recently Injured. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Evansville, May 16.—Dr.-P. & Colony performed a skillful operation the first of the week on Mi/ Silever's arm

delegates in attendance.

Culeb Lee is very seriously ill at his home on First street. Mr. Lee has been in poor health for a number of years, but has been able to be around the house until the past few days. He is now suffering a decided

R. M. Antes has bought the Clark property located on Main street, op-posite Homer Potter's building,

this week, Mrs, Emily Bullock is quite sick at the home of her son, Cal., on Bound-ary street. She is under a physician's Miss Genevieve Ferman

Miss Lulu Winters of Brooklyn was a guest at the home of her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Maloy were recent visitors in Wyeville, called there by the illness of the former's mother. Ronald Jones, little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, is sick, and a physieinn was called to see him on Wed-

nosday. Mrs. Alfred Winter and daughter, Ethel, of Brooklyn, were Evanaville faltora Wednesday.

Fred Tullar has carponters at work sick making some improvements on his residence

school this week, The high school senior class gave

Miss Estelle Tiernan a surprise party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs The high school pupils are planning

cash to be paid in prizes to the win-Saturday, the twenty-fifth, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tolles and Mrs.

Leroy Robinson and daughter, were callers at Fred Morrison's, Wednes

Mrs, Chris, Juleeth of Portor was

Mrs. C. C. Howard is still very Ill. Mrs. Hert Silverthorn and two chil-

Frank Franklin returned today from a two weeks business trip up in the vicinity of Green Bay.

The Free Masons held a banquet at the Central House, Tuesday alght, years of age.

"2. The corn used may be the at the Central House, Tuesday mgat. Wisconsin No. 7 or Silver King, the Mrs. Ted Ellis of Oregon and Mrs. Golden Glow or No. 12 Wisconsin, or Ed. Smith of Anawa are visiting at one rather mure bred variety. The the home of their brother, E. H. Mors

free from weeds during the growing Hellville took place from the First church in this city today. A number of the Roby relatives

from out of town are here to attend the funeral this afternoon.

Will Blakely, Wednesday afternoon. As this chanced to be Mrs. Hakely's birthday the event was somewhat of the nature of a celebration of the

DEATH SUMMONS ONE OF EARLY SETTLERS

Mrs. Harriet Briggs Hunt, Aged 84 Years, Passed Away Yesterday at (Son's Home In Magnolla.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREES.]

Cainville Center, May 16,—Mrs. Harriet Briggs Hunt, a resident of Wisconsin and Rock county for over 2rd; \$5:00; 4th, \$4:00; 511; \$5:00; | raixty years; passed away yesterday often, \$2:50; next ten, \$2:00 each; next afternoon at half past two o'clock at ten, \$1:50 each; and thirty-two; at the home of her son, Chas, Briggs, who ten, \$1:50 each; and thirty-two; at residue none hore. She was arread so the home of her son, Chas. Briggs, who resides near here. She was used 84 years, seven months and 22 days. She had been confined to her bed since January when she fell fracturing her

ilp. - Mrs. Hunt whose malden name wai Another department arranged to Harriet Parson was born in the state arouse interest in farming is the of New York in 1827. She was marinterest in farming is the exhibit of the best field of ried to Daniel Briggs at her New yith the following classes: Heat field of 5 to 10 acres corn; best west in 1850, settling in Wisconsin.

year ago. Mrs. Hunt is survived by four children, two daughters and two sons: live acres; best field any variety outs, not less than five acres; best acre to matter; best three acres Stowell's Mrs. Mert Cummings of Tracey, matter; best three acres Stowell's Minn. Henry Briggs of Janesville, and Charles Briggs of the town of acres Country Continues Continues Country Magnolia. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. J. Story of Evansville, and five grandchildren and three great

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held of half past nine o'clock Saturday morning from her son's home in Magnelia. The remains will be taken to Iron-ton, Wis, for burial.

IN THE STOMACH

Dyspepsia, Gas and Indigestion Van ish and Your Stomach Feels Fine in Five Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belon Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness. Hearthurn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache

-this is Indigestion. A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you

ony performed a skillful operation the first of the week on My Sliever's arm which was broken in several places some months ago and did not knit properly. Ir. Colony reset the arm and wired the hones togother. It will be remembered that Mr. Sliever was caught in a belt at the canning factory and the arm was badly broken. Mr. and Mrs. David Putchin and the Rev. Meyers attended the Block County Sunday School association meeting which was held in Milton Junction. Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday. With more than the usual number of delegates in attendance. tines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver

pills for Diliousness or Constitution.
This city will have many Dispensin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this put you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or Contritis or any other Stomach misery. Get some now, this minute, and for-

ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and indigestion.

LIMA

Lima, May 16,-Miss Eva Gould ittended the Sunday School conven-

tion in Milton Jet, this week. Rey, Ida Marquardt preached in the U. B. Church in Janesville Sun-

Mlss Genevieve Ferman of White water is visiting at the home of her grandfather J. D. Richmoond,

D. Midgley is entertaining relatives from Chleago. Mr. and Mrs. A. Moryel of Millor

let, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs_Durt Collins. Mrs. Ella Elphick of Whitewater visited Mrs. Bomers the first of the

Miss Nettle Farnsworth drove over from Canty Line Sunday to see her sister Mrs. Will Dixon who has been

Station agent Willard's wife visit ed her parents in Orfordville Thursday and Priday. ontertaining her

Mrs. Roose is nunt, Mrs. Nott of Richmond.
Thrity five boys and girls wrote on liploms examinations here on Thurs-Inv and Friday.

now settled in the house vacated by dress the dells, and pack them for

Мг. Наусы. Martin Kesharch will be married

on May 21 to a young lady in Mil-

Mr. Gleason spent Saturday In Clinton on bridge business and Sunday with his friend Sam Jones. Mrs. Ed Kosharch is entertualning relatives from Milwaukee,

Amper Everywhere Admired.

The beauty and hardness of amber have long caused it to be esteemed by smokers. In Turkey as much as \$1,500 is often given for a single mouthploce, Its value differs according to its tint and opacity. The most valuable is the opaque lemon colored. The rarest place is a cube of amber belonging to the shah of Persia. It is supposed by the devout Moslems to have fallen from heaven in Mohammed's time.

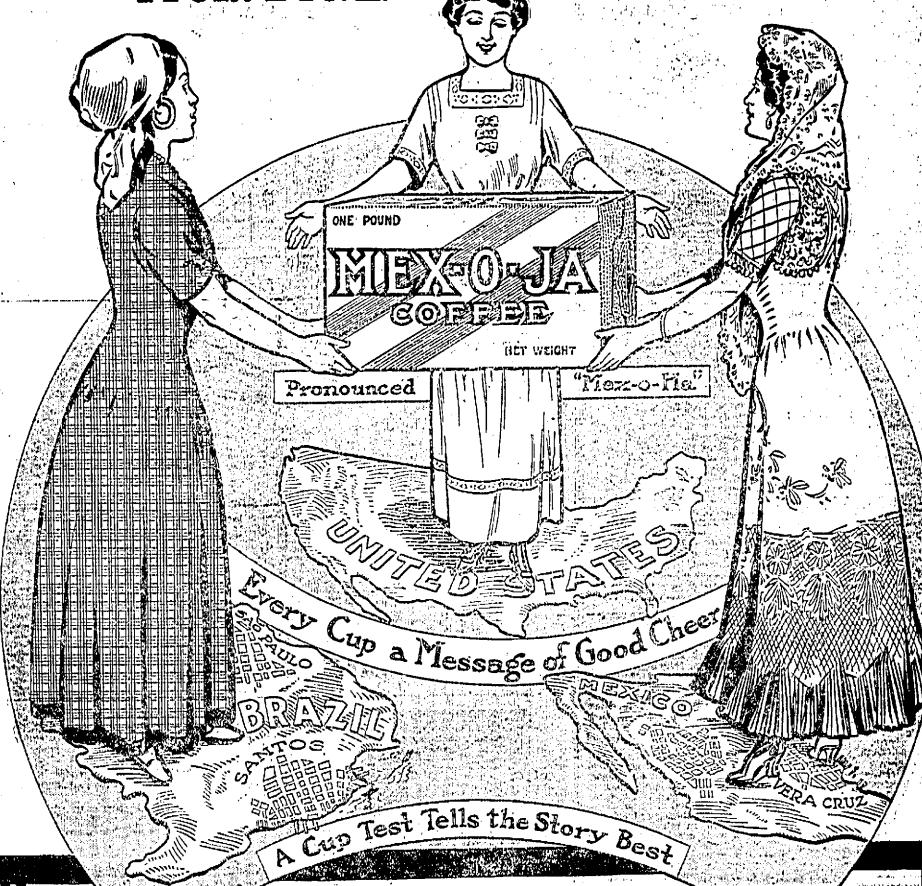
Much Work to Make One Doll.

It takes 80 men to make a German doll. Each man makes a small portion of a doll, but it is the same little bit all the time, and by this division of labor about 1,000 dozen dolls can be made in a day in some of the hig factories. After the men finish the body of the doll, the women's work Clarko McMillin and family are begins. They paint faces, put on wigs, market.



ON THE FIRING LINE. El Paso, Tex.—This is one of the tween Mexico and the United States anticipated by the United States first actual photographs of the United during the present outbreak in everything is in readings for a quick States artiflery on the firing line bed Mexico. While intervention is not move should such a step be necessary. States artillery on the firing line be- Mexico,

AMessase of Good Cheer to the American Housewife From Brazil and Mexico



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HOGS IN ADVANCE; CATTLE ARE LOWER

Hogs in Good Demand at Ten-Cent Rise in Prices, While, Cattle Suf-

fer Declina. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1.

Chicago, May 10.—Cattle suffered a ten-cent decline from the record prices of yesterday and the market was weak today, although receipts were light, estimated at 4,500, Hogs met with a good demand at an advance of five and ten cents above yes-terday's average and the best butchers wont above the \$8,00 mark again to \$8,05. Sheep market was slow and without feature. Quotations for the day follow: CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cattle receipts—4,500, and Market—Weak; 10c lower,

Henven—4,00 (r. 9.35. Texas - steere—5,90 (r. 7.5. Western steers-0.106:7.75. Huckers and feeders-4.306:7.00. Cows and holfers-2,004p7.99. Calves-5,254c8.10.

Hog receipts—22,000, Market—5@100, above yesterday's average, Light—7.40477.8714, Mixed—7.45468.00,

Heavy—7.15468.05, Hough—7.15467.70, Pige—5.1047.70, Hulk of sales—7.80417.95,

Slicep receipts-12,000. Sheep receipts—12,000, Market—8low, Native—3,75696.25, Western—4,00696.25, Yearlings—5,50697.25, Lambs, native—5,00678.50, Lambs, western-5,754c8.80,

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Butter

Butter-Weak Creamery—254) 28. Dalry—234) 20. Cggs

Ergs—Steady. Receipts—27,867 cases. Cases at mark cases included 1715 Pirats, ordinary—1615. Firsts, prime-18. Cheese

Choose—Firm, Balslos—1014. Twins—1514—14. Young Americas—16-14. Long Horns—16-14. Potatoes

Potatoes—Steady. Receipts-26 cars. Wisconsin potatoes-125@128. Michigan potatoes—1.2549130, Minnerota potatoes—12549130, Poultry.

Poultry, live-Steady. Poultry, nvo---Turkeys—12, Chickens—1415, Vesi

Veal-Steady, 50 to dolb wis.-7@12.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Wheat

May-Opening 11516-116; high 11615 low 111%; closing 111%; July—Opening 111-%; high 111%; low 108%; closing 108%.

May—Opening 81; high B1; low 70%; closing 76%. July—Opening 77%;4-%; high 77%;-4%; low 74%; closing 74%. Oats

Rye-9414. Barley

liarley-80@130.

FISH MARKETS TODAY SHOW LARGE VARIETY

Fine Lot of Fish to be Offered for Friday's Trade on Local Markets Today.

Fish markets are fairly large and varied today in preparation for the Priday trade and some of the fish have gone down several cents since last week. Trout has taken a considerable drop a fine quality self-

ing at from 14ofr 15c a pound, Continued cold weather has made it possible to keep fish easily and from today on 'change, Wild selling of the present state of the temperature it stocks sent wheat prices tumbling will be some time before the worm down as much un 1% cents a bushol, weather will cut down the fish markets, Today's markets are as follows: 2% cents. Outs 2%; and pork 8 Flah.

Sliver Herring—Sc Ib. Dressed Perch—10c Ib. Skinned Bulthends—10c Ib. Lake Superior Trout-14c lb. Fresh Pike—He lb. Honoless Codish—15c lb. Sait Whitefish-15c lb. Salt Herring-10c lb. Hallbut—15c lb. Salt Salmon—17c ib. Spiced Herring—10c lb.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Juneaville, Wis., May 16, 1912. Feed. Oil meal-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw, Straw-\$7.50@\$8.00, Baled and Loose Hay-\$1849\$24. Rye-60 lbs., 90c. Harley-50 lbs., 80c@\$1.00, Hran-\$1.40@\$1.45. Middlings--\$1.45@\$1.55. Onta-60c bushel. Corn-\$18@\$24.

Poultry Markets, Turkeys—150 lb. Hens—10c lb.
Springers—10c lb.
Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks-110 lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00.
Steers and Cows.

Steers and Cows, Veal—\$6.50@\$7.00, Heef-\$3.50@\$5.00, Sheep. Mutton—\$4.00@\$5.00, Immbs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—\$1c. Dairy-24c@29c.

Eggs-16c@17c.

Vegetables. Potatoes—\$1.00 bushel. Carrots—75c bn.
Paranips—50c bushel.
Beets—50c bushel. Rutabagas—50c bushel. Purple Top Turnips—50c bushel.

VEGETABLE SUPPLY STILL VERY SHORT

Demand Fer Exceeds Supply of Fresh Gardon Truck Which is Put Back by Continued Cold.

Home grown asparagus is still very short on the local markets because o the cold weather and scarcely any is to be had at any price, although green onlors are plentiful and cheap. The asparagus needs a day or so of sunas weather to make it come along well and the continued cold keeps it from coming up fast enough to supply the demand. Most, of the other home grown veretables are also put back by the low temperature with the exception of onlone which are offered in large quantities.

An increase of five cents a bunch in fresh carrots, making the price for a bunch, is the only change re-freed on the local markets today, They read as follows: V-getables. Asparagus, H. G.—10c; white 10c

Carrots—2c lb. Fresh carrots—10c bunch. Parados—2c lb. Putatoes—\$1,2060\$1.35 bushel. New Potatoes-7c lb. Sauach-15c. Hermida Onlons—8c lb. Sugar Leaf Cabbage—8c lb. Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lottuce—1214c head. Celery—5c, 8c bunch. Parsley—5c bunch.

Rutabagas—20 lb. Radishes—Round, 5c; long white, Long Radishes-5c bunch. Turnips—5c bunch. Yellow String Benns—16c ib. Cucumbers—5c, 13c, 2 for 25c. Fresh Tomatoes—15c lb. II. G. Ple Plant—5c bunch. Fresh Spinach—13c, 2 for 25c. Green Ontons—2 bunches 5c. Green Peppers—5c each. Vegetable Oysters—5c bunch. II. G .Watercress—5c bunch. Green Pens-10c lb. Beets—13c lunch.

Fresh Fruit,
Apples—Ben Davis, 5c lb.; Black
Twig, 7c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb., 6 for

Apples. box-\$1,75@\$2.75. Cranberries—12c@15c lb, Bananas, doz.—10c@20c, Imported Malagas—20c lb, Lomons, doz,-30c. Grapo Fruit-10c, 15c.

Navel Oranges—25c@45c dozen.
Pinenpples—15c@25c.
Florida Oranges—15c@45c dozen.
argo sizo 5c each, 50c doz.
Florida Navels—45c doz. Strawborries—10c box, Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—34c, Dairy—29c@32c. Eggs-18c@20c.

Butterine-18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per suck—\$1.45@\$1.70.

Ryo Plour—30c@70c per suck.

Popcorn, shelled—7c lb., 4 for 25c.

Popcorn on cob—5c lb., 6 lbs, 25c,

Corn meal—10 lb, sk., 25c, 30c, 35c;

12 lb. suck, 55c; 6 lb. suck whole

wheat, 30c.

vheat, 30c. Hickory Nuts-5c@7c lb., 50c pk. English Walnuts-20c lb. Black Walnuts-20c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts—15c@23c lb.
Brazii—15c lb.
Almonds—20c lb.
Filberts—20c lb.
Pecans—15c@18c. Popcorn—5c th. Honey, comb-22c.

Honey, strained—quarts, 50c; pint, 30c; six-ounce, 12c.

ELGIN BUTTER HOLDS FIRM AT THIRTY CENTS TODAY

INV ABSOCIATED PRESSAI Eigin, Ill., May 13,-Butter firm at 30 cents a pound.

SENSATIONAL BREAK ON CHICAGO MARKET

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Chicago, May 16,—A sensational break in prices was witnessed during the last fifteen minutes of trading

cents. The excitable action of the market was due to the fact, that heavy sale of wheat on the part of two prominent concerns for the last two days, gave the trade too much of a load to carry. in the end the resulting weakness spread to other stoples and led to a general smush in prices. It is esti-mated that as much as ten million inshels of wheat had been unloaded on the market within forty-eight hours and that half of the huge total had come from a widely known specu-

ANTCIPATE NO SHORTAGE IN FOREIGN WHEAT SUPPLY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 16.—The department of agriculture's summary of the foreign wheat situation issued today says: "Taking finto account the wheat crop already secured in the Southern Homisphere and that the Southern Hemisphere and that for the most part secured in India in connection with the outlook for winter and spring wheat together in Europe and in Canada, there does not at present seem to be any reason for apprehending a shortage in the foreign portion of the world's wheat supply for the coming harvest year.

W. H. Wheatley, 4826 Wabash Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa, had a bad attack of kidney trouble that developed into rhoumatism and intense suffering resulted. He says: "I heard of Foloy's Kidney Pills and took them, and began to improve promptly. Now I am ontirely cured and have no more rheumatism, thanks to Foley Kidney Pilis." Badger Drug Co.

CLINTON

Clinton, May 16 .- Mrs. George B. Clinton, May 10.—Mrs. Gentler III.

Huber entertained the lady teachers W. C. Graber is installing one of oi the public school last evening at a his lighting systems in the Wilkins

ntore, Roy Smith and wife of Chicago spont Sunday and Monday here with rolatives, C. W. Patchen left Monday night

for Saskatchowan, Canada.

Madamo File was in town a short time on Monday. Mrs. File spent the winter with relatives in Iowa and ex-

Miss Nell Greene will entertain a FUNERAL SERVICES HELD large company of her schoolmates. Ertday evening at the home of her par

The executive committee of the 4th of July celebration met the chairmen of each of the different committees, Tuesday eyening, and received reports of the headway made by each committee. Everything is going forward nicely except the airship proper bors as well as members of the W. R. C. Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld conducted

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Large Attendance at Last Rites For Respected Edgerton Resident —Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE OMETTEL]

inm Munn, John Barnes, Thomas Barnes, James Barnes, Belvidere, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes, George Barnes, Chicago. Grading Hill. Edgerton, May 16 .- The funeral of The work of cutting down and gradthe late Mrs. William Barnes, who died Monday evening, was held yesing what is commonly known Croft's hill in the east part of the terday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the city limits is now in full progress with Street Commissioner Ruosch in charge, Employment is given to a large force and the work will continue family home and was largely attend-C. Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld conducted

silion, and those people want loo much money.

Fortuna, Wis., on the shores of Luke forteners.

I. J. Napper is having the interior of his store painted and freshened up.

F. C. Fleming of Milwaukee visited A. J. Boden, Menday evening.

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teams will meet in a game at the Driving Park, to be called at 2:15-pc; and children, Mrs. George Stockman, Milton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Clarbriving Park, to be called at 2:15 prience Card, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Will-in. A fast and interesting game is: ussured.

The Jolly Thinking club met last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shaw. Gordon Page acted as chairman and the evening's discussion was on current events at which George Lynts, Jr., took the most acfive part. Drum corps have been started and fifes and drums also have

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WOMAN'S PAGE



The Afternoon Beauty Culture

1. CE, if all about us is beautiful, the world is pleasanter to live in, a woman should do all she can to make herself as much of a delight to the eye as possible,

It will be contended that most women do this and give more time and spend more money to the doing of it than they should. But while it is true that some women go to one extreme, it is also true that some women go to the other extreme. And in between these two points are found many women who are in the main indifferent as to the effect their appearance makes. Vanity is not a desirable trait of character, and overindulgence in the things of the tollet and dress are not to be commended; but nevertheless, a dainty, attractive appearance has its value. And it can be acquired without necessarily becoming vain or wasting time. And every woman who achieves it is adding beauty to the world.

Many women who may wish to give more thought than they do to their appearance contend that they haven't time. But perhaps they can find time where they haven't yet looked for it. The housekeeper with many responsibilities usually has her mornings full. But the afternoons are long, and here it is that she may find the time to give heed to her personal appearance.

One of the most helpful things the busy worker can do is to get a little rest in the afternoon. If she can only snatch forty winks, if she does this regularly, it will wonderfully improve her appearance. This will be particularly helpful to the nervous woman, or the one who works under a strain. Such a rest will take the tense lines out of her face, restore color, and work wonders in keeping her young-looking. Hesides, when she is rested, she is not likely to be irritable, as she is when thred. And she is ready for any evening amusement the family may want her to share in.

Again, the woman who thinks she has no time for beauty culture can accomplish much by doing a little each afternoon. She should not give up in despair and do nothing, because she deels the chance for accomplishing anything is so slim. But if a few minutes in an afternoon are given to manicuring her nails, and a few minutes another day to vigorously brushing her hair, and so on through the things that must be done, she'll be surprised at the good results.

Many a woman who has little time and yet enviously regards the ininty woman, makes the mistake of trying to do too much at once. She lecides she'll take an afternoon and give herself a thorough everhauling. the shampoos her hair, municures her naits, and does the many other little hings, the dainty tolictte requires; and then, when she sees how the lours have flown and how neglected duties are staring her in the face, she lecided all at once that she really hasn't time for such foolishness. And tenceforth, she gives it up. Whereas, a few minutes each afternoon would n the end have accomplished the same result and have never been missed from the doing of the regular work.

And since daintiness and freshness add so much to a woman's at practiveness, if there is no other time to give attention to acquiring them, why not try to make the afternoon yield a few minutes daily to add to the beauty of life,



Henrietta D. Grauel

time it is used it may fall apart.

housekeeper cares for it berself.

thing more to this list, for I have not

The Difference. Men think most of the present— the immediate; and rightly, their cull-

ing being to do and to work. Women,

on the other hand, more of how things

Cartes Serie S. Landing Co.

A mechanical dishwashing machiner"l wont to the kitchen, filled the tea that would really wash dishes and kettle and sat down before the nice flat silver would be a dream come shining stove and watched it boil and true. Then we would have time to steam. For three months I had been true. Then we would have time to steam, for three limits, and been study the three R's of housekeeping. In a tropical wilderness where the level, on Mt. Rainler, in the state of The Art of True Economy and all children of nature never heard of Washington, there is a wonderful natthone subjects we housekeepers are sanitation nor of a dish pan or a dish ural garden of wild howers. Some of supposed to neglect, and that sound, towel. The family thought I had lost them grow at the very brink of the

After the dishes are washed they are packed into the wire basket and put in the pail of scalding water until ing. They are dried in the sun and theoretic in ing. They are dried in the sun and therefore the ing. They are dried in the sun and therefore the ing. They are dried in the sun and ing. They are dried in the sun and air and were always clean and arrived air and were always clean and sweet."

The so-called proper way to wash farther attention and are ready to use dishes is glassware first, silver next when the next meal time course.

In a corner of my attic a patented aluminum dishwasher that cost I A better ways is to prepare the dishes and nashed for washing and set them askide and specked full "ut old unpers that must wash the kettles none and time first."

packed full of papers that must wash the kettles, pans and this first, be, saved. When it was obliging When food burns in dishes they enough to work its principle was al-should at once be put to soak in most the same as the contrivance just water containing soda or washing described.

powder, when they may be easily

"I never thought that the sight of cleaned; aluminum dishes must neve a steaming tealettle or a pan of be scraped, but soaked in soapy clean sudsy water and an array of water and cleaned with whiting, spoiless towels would ever give me a Glass ware needs careful treat-thrill of pleasure, but when I re-turned from Cuba," said the wife of tender and if it does not crack at a government inspector to the writer, once when washed in it, the next



A head full of unalghtly gray and faded hult,-Why not have beautiful, natural colored halr, full of life and beautykeep yourself young looking and fascinuting? 4 Every woman wants to be and can be

mentioned the draining pan or the shallow pan for rinsing or the wire drainer that is well liked. If the will use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH to restore those gray hairs to their name ral color. It lin't a dye.

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The freest thing That man may hope to see. Is a sunbonnet mite Of a country child Of a count,
In the top
Of an apple tree,
—Mary Dawson,

TIPS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

When washing lace curtains, put hem to soak in cold water over night. Change the water several times in the morning, then put on to boll in clean cold water with borax, a tenspoonful to a quart; boll 15 minutes; then rinso in several waters until perfectly clean. Nover wring curtains in the hands, as they are easily torn.

Rings out silk stockings in soaplonger. Cold water and naphtha soup and see how different the world looks. should be used.

Dip cheese and plum pudding in paraffine and it will keep moist indefinitely.

Use a garden trowel for packing ice

and sult in the ice croam freezer. Instead of sawing up a stuffed fowl use tooth picks, and inco the string back and forth; the tooth picks and string may be easily removed without tearing the fewl.

Wat the edge of the lower crust of pastry when putting in fruit in a ple. keops the juices from escaping. Bests dropped in cold water after

holling may be easily peoled; the skins allp off with a touch. A tablespoonful of coffee to a gravy will add color when the sauce lacks

the caramel color, . .Put your azaleas, buried in the ground in their pote in the sun, water ing every night all summer and in the winter you will be rewarded with

plenty of blooms. Rub soap into the nails when working in the garden and when the hands are washed there will be no stained nulla.

Throad in a box or basket often causes much trouble by unwinding. Wrap the thread, once around the spool and then under itself and it will not unroll, but can be used from the spool.

Thread to be used in making buttonholes should be 20 sizes coarser than that used in making the garment. For example, if 80 throad is used for the garment, 60 should be used for the buttonholes.

nellie Maxwell

Alpine Flowers of Mt. Hainler.

Thousands of fact above the sea level; on Mt. Rainler, in the state of

pasting them in a scrapbook?

The Evening Chit-Char BY RUTH CAMERON

BIG INTEREST FROM SMALL INVESTMENTS.

WOMAN came home from a shopping expedition to a house full of

"It seems as if I simply must lie down and rest two or three hours," she said wearily.

"Why don't you?" asked her neighbor. "How can 1?" said the woman. "Look at all I've got to do before din I never ought to have gone off and left my work, but I felt as If I must

take advantage of that sale,"
"Well, lie down and rest ten minutes," said the neighbor "I can't spare ten minutes," said the woman doggedly, and she donned her apron and wont wearily to work.

Whereby she proved that, like most women, she was ignorant of the fremendous interest which a small investment in relaxation at just the right moment will

pay,

The value of little rests and relaxations is some think the average woman does not seem to understand, If she cannot rest an hour or two, she will not rest at all. She looks out and seen that it is a beautiful morning and feels that she would like to go off for an outling, but it never occurs to her that half an hour's walk would freshen her up and make life much more Hynble, -If you finish some task and find that you are tired

out, before you face the next, throw yourself on the couch and absolutely relax for ten or lifteen minutes. You will not lose those minutes; on the contrary, you will get them back with interest in your greater facility.
If you have brain work to do and your brain is confused or excited, by your task aside, and pelk up some "easy" book, and read for fifteen minutes

or a half hour.
If you come home from some expedition tired out and have work await. suds before wearing them, and after ing you, spend five minutes bothing your face in hot water and ten minutes each wearing; they will last much just relaxing, then drink a little warm milk, or eat some other simple lunch,

Pive minutes, complete rest before eating when you are very fired will double the maritive value of your meal,

You have probably heard of the new science of scientific management which aims to solimprove working conditions that a much larger output per man will be possible. An experiment was made with a man who was loading plg from. He was offered large wages to do a certain task. But he was not left to himself to do it. If he had been, the investigator points out, "he would have kept so steadily at his work that his muscles would not have had the proper periods of rest absolutely needed for recuperation, and he would have been completely exhausted early in the day." To prevent this, a man who understood the law of rest stood over him and told him when to work and when to rost. As a result of this schedulo the man loaded 4715 tons a day as against 12½ under the old system—a gain of approximately 400%. That is one example of the value of little rests at the right moment

Verbum sat suplenti.



An Alabama negro, who had spont "I heard a perfectly good anecdoto, several years as a servant in a New it was about Thad Stevens. Stevens, York family, returning to his home, then running the government dur-attempted to instruct members of ing the Civil War, was walking his family in correct usage, especially down Pennsylvania avenue one morn-in their language. One day at the ing with a colleague. They stopped table his brother said to him: In at George Parker's place, across "Gimme some lasses, Sam." "You from the old Willard, for a toddy,



"You must say molasses." you takla' 'bout?" яг you takin' bout?" grunted ms panion, too moves or o my brother. "How's I gwine to say way life wonders to perform."
"Well, I liked that needede. The

it was a Wolsh minister who described the dayll to a little counter blography. But, do you know, after gatton in a remote Welsh valley, it was published I discovered that I said the number: "The dayll is had forgot to put the anecdote in supposed to neglect, and that sound, when I insisted on helping when we read about them in the "Hints to Housewives' Column" as exiting as a chapter from the latest in the cupboard. And, really, I be lieve the Cuban way is almost as sanitary as ours; in the first phace women from assimilating knowledge and it has worked to that end exitemely well, but every once in a lessen dradgery and the latest I have heard of is the wire waste paper beard of is the wire waste paper the dishes are washed that it some of the ashes from the camp After the dishes are washed into the stream for rins, and there so no helping the more didness; we appear the might be dead to a little confer of the glaciers, and others even push their glaciers, and others even push their glaciers, and others even push their said the nitiater. The devil is add to nitide counter of the middle with chains, and round the legs with chains, and others even push their said the nitiater. The devil is add the nitiater. The devil is hound round the nitidle with chains, and round the legs with chains, and round the pish was published I discovered that is add to nitive, and the nitidle with chains, and round the legs with chains, and out now a principle of the nitible known in the cupbing the work of all orders, pointing to a man in the gallout row, "he can reach you," and pointing to one at the pook."

A noted professor of music was published I discovered that is add the nitible way use published I discovered that is add the nitial was published. I discover the nition in the round the pish dound round the legs with chains, and round the pish was published. I discover the nition is the middle with chains, and round the pish was published. I discover of the nition in the round th

"One day," said Representative Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts,

Heart and

MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband obliged to accept them as they are s generally considerate and thought-fand make the best of it.

difficulty that has arisen between us.

I like to have the window of the sleeping room wide open at night in order to get the fresh air, and he insists that a little space of three or four factors inches is enough. If topen the window, he puts it down again, and then we argue about it until we are tired. Fine glassware should last a life-time and often does where the To wash dishes in a saultary proper manner it is absolutely necessary to be argue about it until we are theck me whenever I appear. This is have the following tools: one deep This has been going on for motths: enamel or ugate dishpan to wash the It seems like a small matter, but I dishes in, a dishipop for china and am setting very wrought up about it.

The family, they are itempted to thus me whenever I appear. This is troubling me, because it is embarrasse enamel or ugate dishpan to wash the It seems like a small matter, but I the control of th a smaller one for for glasses, a good is there anything I can do, or is he washeloth, a wire districted, a smaller from the washeloth, a wire districted, a smaller from what right.

Indelice from what we will be well affection, or so many manifestations of it, why will be well as a complete washeloth.

washeloth, a wire disheloth, a spatula, or a rubber scraper, ammonia and borax, and white soap for the dishes and laundry and polishing cleaners for the cookery dishes and pans; plenty of dishtowels of three cover. If that falls to interest him, and for course work big squares of still coarser goods.

Any housekeeper can add some the still obtained that or as little air as thin years to still coarser goods.

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we may be old maids if we stick to our yow. What do you suggest? BERNICE.

If the only men who had a chance to marry were those who did not smoke, the erop of bachelors and your friend and yourself. hang together in life; and rightly, spinsters would increase enormously, too, because their destiny—the destiny smoking is harmful to youths, but interdependence, and it is exactly this to excess, it does not harm a grown woman or her mule escort? which it is their mission to promote, man. It may well be regarded as a disagreeable babit, but since we can not reform the men, we are perforce first, to open a way for the woman.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl chum and I once declared we would never marry anyone who smoked. Most of the Interesting young men we know have this fault, and we fear we may be old metal to the product of the young man to go know. He went, and I haven't seen him since. What can be done in a case like that?

You might make a truce with your ten o'clock my father sang out from

You might make a truce with your father, agreeing that in case he will frighten away no more callers, you will see that they leave in good sen-He did wrong to embairmes

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Who should of the families-is bound up in this the doctors say that unless carried go first in leaving a street car, a

It is customary for the man to go

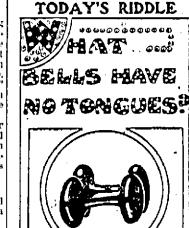
mustn't say 'lasses," corrected Sam, and before leaving Thad toyed for n few minutes with the fare bank and won \$100-a hundred dollar bill Resuming his walk; he was necessed off the capitol steps by a Quaker delegation from Pennsylvania, some of his constituents, who said they were interested in the worthy charity in his district, and would like to receive a contribution. Thad took the hundred dollar bill from his pocket and, with a grand flourish, handed it to the spokesman, who was profuso in bis thanks. Turning er," "What is away, Mr. Stevens said to his com-granted his panion. "God moves in a mysterious

> more I thought of it the more I liked it, and finally I became interested in the career of Stevens and wrote his

was sent to a Harlem flat by an omployment agent to do the housework. The inlatrous usked her to state her accomplishments. She could not cook it seemed, nor wash dishes, nor do the weekly wash, nor make beds, nor sweek, nor dust. "Then, what in the world can you do?" asked the exasperated housewife. "Vell," said examperated housewife. "Vell," said the girl, shyly, "Ay skell milk da reinteer."

In Germantown one evening as a family sat grouped about the library taille, the little son looked up from this book and asked: "Papa," what is an egotist?" "An egotist," the father answered, "Is a man who thinks he is cloverer than any one

rights," "Belleves that women are equal to men, ch?" "Superior! Why, do you know, she never plays cards without insisting that the quoen shall take the king."



it's easy enough to mark them. That isn't the trouble, but people are sud-denly walding up to the fact that they have the full power to select a candle date and there they stand, ballot in hand, confused because they hadn't taken the trouble before voting time to decide which men they wanted

and why.
This crouble didn't exist when bosses picked out the candidates Bosses were not afflicted with that kind of blindness. They know whom they wanted and why and will be willing to do the selecting again if the voters want them to. Otherwise It's up to the average citizen to cure himself of this blindness showing the trouble much farther back in the eranlum than the optical nerve. If he wonders how he ever got into habit of letting things can along with-out going to work to set them straight before let him look backward, several years backyard, or out over his neighborhood today.

A big boy, say, catches a smaller one, binds his bands and feet, and then pushes him around, squirts water in his ears or down his back and otherwise maltreats him, You inquire for and he answers, "Oh, it's just in-Itlation. Just to show him. It's only fun.'

there because you don't think it seemed to hepe for the berious or because you didn't flid it if you are determined to keep think out till it seemed too late. Then the ing that the worst always happens. blg boy went on bullying and the lit-

The election primaries are show- tie one was keeping quiet from fear-ing men and women they have a dis-ease they never suspected before, the later binding and tring because enso they never suspected before, the later binding and tying because the name of the later binding and tying because the later binding and tying because the later binding to the delight in his power and the pestered fellow wasn't led to give the sight to use it intelligently, see that by using his wits and the pestered fellow wasn't led to give the analysis and the pestered fellow wasn't led to pestered fellows they could rout the pestered fellows they could rout the

bully. But suppose you catch the little bully and show him how fun is only fun when it brings pleasure to all concerned. Also that any lasting hurt to the littler boys will send him to a reformatory and spoll his whole life, his ansewer, "I did it because I didn't think, I'm sorry," shows how to get hold of him. And suppose you show the little fellow that he must not be cowed, because the fight-was not fair and he cate make it fair and win by adding-his with to his fists of other boy's fists to his, you'll set him the fashion of thinking too, a process that takes anyone out of the realm of the dilind.

Or porhaps it is girls, binding and being bound by anothery. They are just as prope to blindness.

You remember how Cato, the elder, ended every speech in the «Roman senate, no maiter on what the subject he was talking, with "Carthage must be destroyed" till the war that obliterated the African city, was roused?
"The Reason Why" will start; a
"blindness must-be destroyed" slogan what on earth he did such a thing in every home if you will let it, Don't mias it.

> Poor Kind of Optimism. It is useless to hope for the best if you are determined to keep think-

THESE SIX LETTERS From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women. Hoston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from homorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily raining.

gaining.

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Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I.

Phonix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 13 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my had feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in hed for two or three days. I.

was not able to do my housework,

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in
every way. You may use my letter for the good of others.—I can only too
glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs.
JULIA KING, BOX 289, Phonix. R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn. Willimentle, Coun.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the

way. I was all run down in every way.

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said'it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 702 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me. Augusta, Me, "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headacha, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Winfight Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Mc.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.

Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H. Bethlohem, N.H.—" By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

slck in bedrevery month.
"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and diready I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me,"—Miss Chacle B. Dodds. Box 133, liethlehem, N.H.

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record of cures.

If you feel that your kidneys require attention, and wish a sample bottle, write to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and they will gladly, forward it to you ab-

Hoag's Corners, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Murdock was a passenger Tuesday to Madison to visit Mrs. E. Wilcox and faulity and friend Miss Curtis of Whitewater, spent over Saturday night and Sunday at the home of B. Woods.

Miss Blancho Rice spent over Mrs. Robert Broughton was the guest of Janesville friends on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Husker and friend

Miss Emma Husker and Friend Miss Manua voiden aslater.
Irom Janesville, visited her parents, ark Tuesday to visit a slater.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Husker, Monday Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe is May 15, which:

Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe is May 16, the guest of her mother and slater, Medford;

Alles Rotta Clarke spent over Thursday uight with her friend, Miss Smma Rice and visited the Six Corners' Friday.
Misses Irone and Mandy Decker,

and Leafle Stevens spent Sunday of Mich., spent a few days at the home ternoon and evening at A. Hoag's.

Miss Margaret Flinn of Milton.

Spent Saturday at John McNally's.

Mrs. Mary Richards of Janesville. spent Saturday at John McNally's,
Mrs. Anna Costigan and daughter
Margaret have removed their house here Tuesday between trains to
held goods to Janesville, where they see here parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. C.

hold goods to Janesville, where they Stewart. will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. B. Coon were Friday

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coffee and ten drinking; refusing to believe their aches

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WARNING TO MANY BRODHEAD COUPLE WEDDED YESTERDAY

Lieweilyn Ficek and Miss Grace Jacobs Were Married This Morning-Other Broditead News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES] Brodhead, May 15.—There was a

the great Kidney, Liver and Hadder Remedy.

Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures.

Mrs. L. C. Fisite of Beloft is here to were distinctly prohibition party votes and not local option elections. In addition to this the party cast since and broke her right arm, Her 5,297 votes at the preferential prestands the highest for its remarkable ton, was here from Saturday until 2,100 at the gubernatorial primary in the standard of the same contents.

Monday. After a stay of several weeks at the day, She was accompanied by a

Mrs. H. D. Murdock was a pass-

Miss Manda Volden went to New-

Mrs. J. Newcomer and Miss Myrtle Newcomer. A. N. Palmer was a passenger to Chicago on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Person of Ann Arbor,

The Old Habits

If not, Change

PROHIBITION PARTY PREPARES TO FIGHT

Plan to Thoroughly Campaign Wis-consin Pefore Election This Fall.

The prohibitionists are so elated over the showing made by them at state primary election in September, the recent primaries and local elecperious tilness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other doing their work properly, the other organs cannot be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Hright's disease which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1910, in the state of New York alone. Therefore, it leads not health of these most important or and the health of the health of these most important or and the health of the health of these most important or and the health of the health of these most important or and the health of the should be health of the he tions that they are beginning the fall on Monday evening, June 10, in the campaign with much enthusiasm, On University Y. M. C. A. dining rooms. An ideal herbal compound that has a wedding trip to points known only had remarkable success us a kidney to themselves, Both are popular with to themselves, Both are popular with the great Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kilmer's Hamp-Root, the great Kilmey, Liver and Bladder Mrs. L. C. Fiske of Beloft is here to

Eugene W. Chaffn, who was the home of her daughter at Boscobel prohibition candidate for president in Mrs V. Jacobs returned home Tues- 1908, and is the first choice of Wisconsin prohibitionists for the same tiend, Mrs. Eva Brindley. -Mn Eugin had business in Orford- whiriwind campaign of public maetsolutely free, by mall.

Swamp-Root is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50e and \$1.00.

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When the first in the these conventions and public meet-Inga-seventy-one in number-shove been arranged entirely by correspondence, something unusual for such an expansive trip, County conventions at which delegates will be them with a corn broom. When the

Livingstone

HARD TO LEARN

Takes Hard Experience to Teach Peo-

will go on for years sticking stead-fastly to the coffee and suffering

month in and month out but maintain-

ing "Coffee doesn't hurt me." (Tes

is just as injurious as coffee because

it contains caffeine, the drug in cof-

" dld not learn the real truth until I made the chanke, but I can now post-

tively state that the headaches I had

caused by drinking coffee, for when

I changed and gave up coffee and used Postum in its place I experienced

entire relief. I have not been troubled

with headaches since I began Postum.
"This, in brief, has been my exper-

ionce on the coffee question. Among my friends I have seen many other wonderful instances of the power of

this food drink when used in place of the drug drink, coffee. "Among my friends there are those

who tell mo of relief from kidner

trouble, neuralgla and eczema by

leaving off coffee and using Postum

and I have even known it to ease

"I really believe these statements for since I quit the coffee and use Postum, I never seem to have an ache or pain and I would not dare go back

"Not only myself but my family

use Postum exclusively and we think there is no hot beverage that can take

Ita place. Nearly seven years steady uso of Postum convinces me I know

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ple Some Truths

Many people Jeer at the idea that coffee causes the aches and alls they suffer from; and often such people

Millville, Parch Grove, Bloomington, and Lancaster.

At the conclusion of the Chatin meeting the state convention will convene in the assembly chamber at Madison. The call provides for about eight hundred delegates . Women as well as men will be chosen. The convention will elect additional delegates to the mutional convention as provided for by the national call, formulate a platform and select candidates for the

SIDEWALK ...

THE HOUSE CAT. (By Howard L. Rann.)

THE house cat is a domestic unimal woman in her hour of case. Some house cats are more demostic than others and surround themselves will bright clusters of klittens in a very appalling and frequent manner. The

kitten is a cross between a tumիլսիսբ __nnd down pillow, and ls unable to see unything but its appetite for sevits arrival. Thou ually speking

May 15, Chippewa Falls; Thursday, in their future and introduces a new May 16, Cameron; Friday, May 17, edition to the family circle. There Medford; Monday, May 20, Grand are a good many things about the Marifera; Monday, May 24, Cream landay, May 24, Weynuwega; house cat which are objectionable to Saturday, May 25, Appleton; Monday, heopie of refined tastes. One of these May 27, Green Lake; Tuesday, May is her habit of walking over a plate 28, Sheboygan county; Friday, May of fried chicken in search of the 31, Juda (Green county); Saturday, ghiets, a practice which tends to thrust the mind of a delicate greet June 1. Richland Center; Monday, turn the mind of a delicate guest June 3. Livingstone. away from the meat course. The

In addition to this he will address celerity with which she throws an unpublic meetings at the following timely and facile fit on the dining places: Augusta, Menomonie, Louis-room floor, just when somebody is ville, Forest City, Fall City, Prescott, saying grace, is another discouraging Warranty Deed.

Richard J. Sprightly and wife to Roll. Marshifeld. Wausaut, Green chis to men because they do not push shoppers in Janesville.

Help Your Brother.

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Help from the strong for the weak, help from the free for the shaves, help from the thinkers for the shaves, help from the thinkers for the ignorant, help from the introduction from the shaves help from the shaves help from the shaves help from the thinkers for the ignorant, help from the shaves help from the shaves help from the thinkers for the ignorant, help from the shaves help from the same from the same from the same from the same from the shaves help from the same from the shaves help for the shaves help from the shaves help from the shaves help from the shaves house cut while she is incensed at than those named groves. Althing something, for she is liable to turn equal parts of some of the coal tar something, for she is liable to turn executes and kerosame of his been and rend the steppes in the calf of products and kerosene oil has been the leg. It is a very easy matter to move the house cat from one place to another, as also be received and recommended by one of the another, as also be received to another. to another, as she is provided with a rubber handle located in the back of her neck, Cats have nine lives, but people who take one usually leave the

TWELVE WERE CONFIRMED AT ORFORDVILLE CHURCH.

other eight alone.

Eight Boys and Four Girls Take Sacrament at Rev. Kvale's Church

Sunday, [HITCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Orfordville, May 16 .-- At the Luth eran church Sunday morning twelve young people, eight boys and four girls, were confirmed by the Rev. O. J. Kvale. The pastor gave addresses in English and Norwegian, and there was special music. In the evening a song service was given. An excel-lent program rendered, There were anthems by the two choirs of

the Rev. J. Brown of Beloit was also the influence of some of their fellow present and gave a brief address. The workers. Those born today will be perseverrices.
Tuesday afternoon 'the Woman's ty, but will gain in character rather study Circle of Orfordyllle gave a than wealth. banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smiley, two miles southwest of

the village. About thirty ladies were present. The members listened to an excellent report by the delegates to the district federation of women's clubs recently held at Whitewater. There were also reports by the various officers. Miss Nellie Gaarder and Mrs. James Taylor were - re-elected president and vice-president respect-tively, Mrs. W. F. Cole, secretary and Mrs. W. Kelthly, treasurer. An excollent repast was served, and all had a very enjoyable time. The friends of Mrs. II, S. Taylor

were happy to find her so improved in health that she was able to attend the banquet of the study circle.
Mrs. O. Tollefsrud went to :Albany

yesterday, being called there by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Dv. Keithley of Heleit, spont

yesterday, in the village." [[::]

Will H. Roper is out of Kellys and Edgerton.
Stockman's store on account of sicke The freshman class of Edgerton

programs were very much enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Bowers was in Janes

ville yesterday. C. L. Frink is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnes, and

WILLIAMS TO GIVE MEMORIAL SERMON

Pastor of Methodist Church to Deliver Annual Address to Civil War and Spanish War Veterans.

Following the quatom reconting started by the churches of the city the members of the W. H. Sargent Post; G. A. R., the W. R. C., and the Harry L. Gifford camp of United Spanish War Veterans, and all-veter-ans of the Civil and Spanish wars, will attend the memorial services at the Cargill-Memorial M. E. church on Sunday morning, May 26th. The Rev. T. D. Williams will deliver the menorial address.

B. C. Burnham, J. F. Carle, and B. . Buldwin luvo-been named on the committee to take charge of the regular G. A. R. ceremonies on May 30 The Spanish War Veterans have been invited to Join with the Grand Army which comes in several different in their exercises and will furnish the which colors, and is used to begutte their squad, C. B. Evans will have charge of the furnishing of transports woman in her hour of ease. Some tation for the Civil war veterans.

PROTECTING CATTLE FROM FLIES IS MOST IMPORTANT

Prof. C. C. Humphrey, of Wisconsin College of Agriculture makes the following suggestions as to flies:

The aunoyance of animals by files is one of the unpleasant features of appetite for several the summer time for cattlemen, eseral days after pecially dalrymen. Men are contintts arrival. Thousands of innocent, bald-headed kittens are sufficiented every year by people which is a subbas by covering the annoyance. To accomplish this, however, is one of the perplexing problems for which no entirely satisfactory solution has been found. Darkening the subbas by covering the subbas we covering the subbas we covering the subbas and the subbas we covering the subbas and the subbas we covering the subbas and the subba Information and a who become stables by covering the windows with tred of crawling knows sacks or dark colored. P and around behind the cook stove and spearing fresh air, affords relief to cattle from fles while in the barn—at milking time. On extremely hot days where at millding ventions at which designes will be decided to the state convention will littens become old enough to call be held at the following pinces: Friench day, May 10, Black River Falls; Tuestalay, May 14, Indon; Wednesday, leck, the mother claws on somebody's day, May 14, Indon; Wednesday, leck, the mother claws interest bours brice to milking time, which hours prior to milking time, which not only protects them from files, but also from the bot sun-

Temporary relief from files is to be found in applying fly repellants which are offered on the market, and which cost in the neighborhood of \$1 per gallon. Temporary relief for a few hours is all that any of these will ac-Temporary relief for a few eompHah.

Spraying the cows with a spray pump immediately after they have come to the stable may be practiced

but may taint the milk with the odor of the spray and if the stable is durkoned it is perhaps a better plan to spray only when the costs leave the barn for the pasture. The relief which any one of these sprays renders cows undoubtedly makes an investment in these fly repellants worth

Some stockmen have used preparations of their own, which they claim to be an effective and much cheaper than those named above. Mixing

50 per cent, and would at least be worth trying.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You will have gains and losses it Be on guard against debushiess. church, as well as soles and duets.

The paster gave a short sermon, and

Those in employ should beware of

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Line, May 16,-Mrs. Shepman has returned from her Madison visit. Mrs. O. W. Bennet is entertaining her sister, 'Mrs. Ruby Bennet of

Whitewater. Invitations are out announcing the approaching wedding of Martin Korsherick to a Milwaukee young lady on Tuesday, May 21, at Whitewater, The

reception will be held at the groom's home. Clair Rice has purchased a new

driving horse. Several farmers delivered hogs in

Milton and Linia Monday.

An old log house which was built some sixty years ago on the O. W. Bennet farm, was torn down the past week, and the rubbish cleaned away.

NEWVILLE

MILTON JUNCTION

Newville, May 14.—Benton Pierce returned from Local These morning.

Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Mrs. Max.

Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Mrs. Max.

Mrs. Miss Wilder of Evansville was a guest of Miss Corlino Craudall Tues.

Mrs. William Barnes, who formerly that veening.

lived here is dead at her home in

high school expects to have a picule Mrs. Helen Korn entertained Mr. sund Meryel to suppor last evening.
Mrs. Myra Stevens of Whitewater specimens. Ruth Richardson of this

The One That is Caught. The straw that breaks the camel's

JUDA

Juda, May 15,-The date for the Juda school play, "A Case of Suspension," has been changed to Saturday evening, May 18. Drills and music will provide variety of program.

Muble Alexander and Rutle Law-ver of Brodhead spent Friday evening with Ora Alexander. Miss Katle Hall drove to Monroe

last Thursday in the autos. "John Alexander is spending wook at Reloft visiting relatives Annie Dunwiddie, Bessle and Har-old Newman, Alice Frieble and Mrs. Geo. Hendlet were all baptised Sun-

day evening at the Baptist church, Reed Williams has closed his school on account of liness.

Miss Lydia Newman was a Brodhead passenger yesterday.

Mrs. Rust of Monroe, was on business here yesterday.

Mrs. D. Myers and daughter of Mus-Hen, Iowa, is here visiting relatives,

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tains, etc.

Minule Maryatt were in Edger-Veduceday to attend the funeral

Mrs. Myra Stevens of Whitewater specimens. In the inclusion of the class. Mrs. George Stockman spont Wednesday'in Edgerton.

Mrs. Roberts is on the sick list. R. N. Rook and family have moved from the Kelly block to Golden Lane. Mrs. Anna Mills is home from Beloit.

Mrs. Anna Mills is home from Beloit. There will be the usual services at the hall next Sunday.

A large number of delegates were Miss Bates is planning to close here to attend the convention. The her school with a program and plenic supper at the school grounds.

back usually gets the blame for the

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-It looks as if Father was still in the market for an Auto

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unat word of praise saved her. She was tull, straight and handsome us she

"Did you really let that nawky piece of

writing my own name. I must have

been a little nervous. Please excuse

She want to the board, swept off the

signature with one stroke, then, with-

out a tremor, rewrote it clearly, "My

name is Comstock," she said distinct-

ly. She turned to her seat and, follow-

ing the formula used by the others,

The face of Professor Healey was a

study. As Elmora took her seat he

looked at her steadily. "It puzzles

me," he said deliberately, "how you

can write as beautiful a demonstra-

tion and explain it as clearly as ever

has been done in any of my classes

and still be so disturbed as to make a

mistako in your own name. Are you

very sure you did that yourself, Miss

"It is impossible that any one else

should have done it," answered Elnora

"I am very glad you think so," said

the professor. "Being freshmen, all of

you are strangers to me. I should

bate to begin the year with you feel-

enough to do a trick like that. The

When the hour was gone the class

filed back to the study room, and El-

nora followed in desporation because

she did not know where else to go.

She could not study us ishe had no

books, and when the class again left

the room to go to another professor

for the next recitation she went also,

At least they could put her out if she

did not belong there. Noon came at

last, and she kept with the others un-

til they dispersed on the sidewalk.

She was so abnormally self conscious

she functed all the hundreds of that

hughing throng saw and jested at

her. When she passed the brown eyed

boy walking with the girl of her en-

counter she know, for she heard him

any, "Did you really let that gawky

piece of calico get ahead of you?" The

After noon she refurned to the high

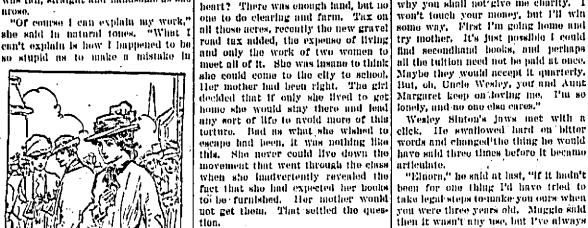
answer was indistinct.

next proposition, please."

Comstock?'

made her first high school recitation.

calico get ahead of you?"



answer.

quired the professor.

ask for my books."

nished," faltered Elnora.

course and secured your books?" In-

"I have decided on my course," re-

piled Elnera; "I do not know who to

"Ask?" the professor was bewildered

"I understood the books were fur-

"Only to those bringing an order

from the township trustee," replied the

perliaps at a dollar and a half aplece!

Did not Elnora know the story by

course she would not, could not.

But the end of misery is never in a dishes to breaking into the bank. This unt of sight.

CHAPTER II. Wherein is Told Something of Elnora's Family History.

OWN the long corridor slone long street alone among thousands, out into the country she, came at last. She sat on a log and began to sob in spite of her efforts at self control. At first it was physical breakdown, later thought came crowding. She must go homb to feed chickens, enives and pigs, wear callee and course shoes and pass a library with averted head all her life. She sobbed

"For pity's sake, honey, what's the matter?" asked the voice of the nearest neighbor, Wesley Sinton, as he seated himself by Elnora, "There, he continued, smearing tours there." all over her face in an effort to dry them, "Was it so bad as that, now? Maggle has been just about wild over you all day. She's got nervouser overy minute. She said we were foolish to let you go. She said your clothes were not right and that they would hugh at

you. Were your things right, Elnora?" The girl broke into hysterical laugher, "Right!" she cried, "Right! Uncle Wesley, you should have seen me among them! I was a pleture! They'll never forget me. No, they won't get the chance, for they'll see the same

ing there was one among you small things tomorrow!" "Now, that is what I call spunk, El nora. Downright grit," said Wesley Sluton. "Don't you let them laugh you out. You've helped Margaret and me for years at harvest and busy thuss. What you've earned must amount to quite a sum. You can get yourself a good many clothes with it."

"Don't mention clothes; Uncle Wesley," sobbed Einora. "I don't care now how I look. If I don't go back all of them will know it's because I am so poor I can't buy my books."

"Oh, I don't know us you are so poor," said Sinton meditatively. "There are 300 acres of good land, with fine timber as over grow on it."

"It takes all we can earn to pay the tax, and mother wouldn't cut a tree for her life." "Well, then, maybe I'll be compelled

to cut one for her," suggested Sinton. Anyway, stop tenring yourself to pleces and tell me. If it isn't clothes, school, followed some other pupils to what is it?" "It's books and tuition. Over \$20 in

the centroom, hung her but and found her way to the study where she had all." been in the morning. Twice that after-"Hümphi First time I ever know hose noon" with nehing head she faced you to be stumped by \$20, Elnora,"

es. Once she escaped notice, the sec- "It's the first time you ever know me

"This is different from anything that พัทธ์ กลีเลียใ ก "ๆนี้ยะไปต่ก" เดิน "ยังนั้นี้ not ever happened to me. Oh, how can 1 get it, Uncle Wesley?" "Have you not decided on your

"Drive to town with me in the morping and I'll draw it from the bank for

you, I owe you every cent of it." "You know you don't owo me a penny, and I wouldn't touch one from you unless I really could carn it. For anything that's past I owe you and Aunt Margaret for all the home life and love I've ever known. I know how you work, and I'll not take your money."

"Just a loan, Elnora; just'a loan'Tor "Not Oh, no!" cried Elnora, "I with a little while until you can earn it. get them tomorrow," and gripped her You can be proud with all the rest of desk for support, for she know that the world, but there's no secrets bewas not true. Four books, ranging tween us. Is there, Eluora?"

"No," said Elnora, "there are none, Would her mother get them? Of You and Aunt Margaret have given me all the love there has been in my life. That is the one reason above all others why you shall not give me charity. I one to do clearing and farm. Tax on won't touch your money, but I'll win all those acres, recently the new gravel some way. First I'm going home and road tax added, the expense of living try mother. It's just possible I could and only the work of two women to find secondhand books, and perhaps meet all of it. She was insune to think all the tuition need not be paid at once. Maybe they would accept it quarterly. Her mother had been right. The girl But, oh, Uncle Wesley, you and Aunt

Wesley Sinton's jaws met with a torture. Bud us what she wished to click. He swallowed hard on bitter words and changed the thing he would this. She never could live down the have said three times before it became

to be furnished. Her mother would take legal steps to make you ours when to come up in the spring. I have been you were three years old. Muggle said sort of panic stricken all day and then it wasn't any use, but I've always held on. You see, I was the first man burry to come, for before the day was there, honey, and there are things, you over the superintendent entered the see, that you can't ever make anybody room and explained that pupils from else understand, she loved him, El- I can find a way to get the books. the country were charged a tuition of, nora. She just made an idea of him. Don't you worry about me. I am all \$20 a year. That really was the end. There was that only green hole, with right." Previously Eluora had canvassed a the thick scum broke and two or three dozen wild plans for securing the mon-thig bubbles slowly rising that were the ey for books ranging all the way from | breath of his body. There she was in offering to wash the superintendent's spasms of agony and beside her the great heavy log she'd tried to throw additional expense made the thing so him. I can't ever forgive her for turnwildly impossible there was nothing to ing against you and spotting your child- little smile and would have reached do but hold up her head until she was bood as she has, but I couldn't forgive the depths with any normal mother, anybody also for abusing her. Maggio has got no mercy on her, but Maggie didn't, see what I did, and I've never your fill in a hurry. That's why I tried to make it very clear to her. You wouldn't go to any expense. If we be a patient girl and wait a little long- keep out of the poorhouse we have to er. After all, she's your mother, and cut the corners close. It's likely this you're all she's got but a memory, and Brushwood road tax will eat up all it might do her good to let her

that she was fooled in that." "It would kill her;" cried the girl swiftly. "Uncle Wesley, it would kill her! What do you mean?"

"Nothing," said Wesley Sinton soothingly. "Nothing, honey, That was just one of them fool things a man says when he is trying his best to be wise. You see she loved him mightily. and they'd been married only a year. and what she was loving was what she thought he was. She hadn't really get acquainted with the man yet. If it had been even one more year she could have borne it and you'd have got justice. Having been a teacher, she was better educated and amarter than the rest of us, and so she was more sensitive like. She can't understand she my clothes." was loving a dream. So I say it might do her good if somebody that know could tell her, but I swear to gracious I never could. I've heard her out at the edge of that quagnilie culting in gether,-halzne,

them with spens of hers off and on for the last sixteen years and imploring the symme to give him back to her, and I've got out of bed when I was pretty tited and come down to see she didn't go in herself or harm you. What she feels is too deep for me. Tre gol to respectin' her grief, and I can't get over it. Go home and tell your ma honey, and ask her also and kind to help you. If she won't, then you got to awallow that little lump of pride in your neck and come to Aunt Maggie, like you been ascoming all your life."

"I'll ask mother, but I can't take your money, Uncle Wesley, indeed I can't. I'll wait a year and earn some and enter next year."

"There's one thing you don't consider. Elnora," said the man earnestly. "And that's what you are to Maggie, She's a little like your um. She hasn't given up to it, and she's struggling on brave, but when we buried our second little girl the light went out of Maggie's eyes, and it's not come back. The only time I ever see a hint of it is when she thinks she's done something that makes you happy, Elnora. Now, you go easy about refusing her any thing she wants to do for you."

"Uncle Wesley, you are a dear," said Elnora-"Just a dear! If I can't posalbly get that money any way else on earth PH come and borrow it of you. and then I'll pay it back if I dlg ferns from the swamp and sell them from door to door in the city. I'll even "Elnore," he said at last, "If it hadn't been for one thing I'd have tried to plant them, so that they will be sure couldn't think. I can gather nuts and sell them. Freckles sold moths and butterfiles, and I've a lot collected. Of course I am going back temorrow.

As Elnora neared her own door her mother said:

"What kept you so? I expected you an hour ago."

Elnora looked into her mother's face and smiled. It was a queer sort of a "I see you've been bawling," said

Mrs. Comstock. "I thought you'd get tra've enved in years. Where the land tux is to come from I don't know. It gets bigger every year. If they are going to dredge the swamp ditch ngain they'll just have to take the land to pay for it. I can't, that's all." Elnora again smiled that pitiful smile.

"Do you think I didn't know that I was funny and would be laughed at?", ahe asked.

"Funny!" cried Mrs. Comstock hottr. "Yes, funny-a regular carleature," unswered Elnora. "But there's always two sides. The professor said in the algebra class that he nover had n better solution and explanation than mine of the proposition he gave me, which scored one for me in spite of

(To be continued.)

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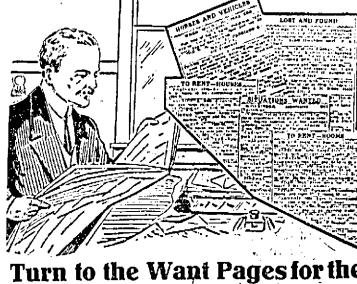
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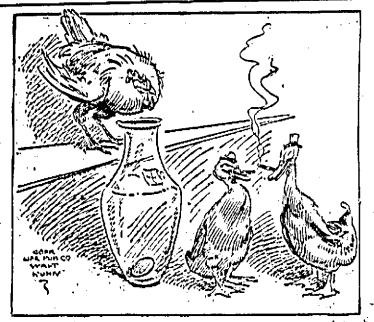
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Innesville Daily Gazutte, May 16, 1872 has long needed—a dressing of gravel, •
—A Division: The American and The scarcity of dry wood is a source •
United States Express companies, of inconvenience to many of our • which have been represented in this citizens. city by James M. Betsford for some years past, are making arrangements for separate offices. The American will remain under the charge of Mr. Hotsford and will occupy the present office of both companies, but the United States company is to secure a location with Howard Lee as man-

the first of the month,

Barbecue: Several of our intehers
have agreed to furnish a fat ox to
be roasted whole at the fair rown fall left parties desiring money orders on

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

Capyright, 1909, hy George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

Old Illitad is a chaerful lay; he

cheer up ditty. He has a holpful word for all, and we should all be joyous

when we have heard his caterwaul-

and yet his spiels annoy us. For Mrs. Hildad does the chores around their

humble cottage; sho builds the fires

day

There will be a regular meeting of the common council this evening. Among other haportant business that of granting liquor Beenses for the ensuing year will come before the board.

Thirty tons of old from will be the n toention with Howard Lee as many product of the big mill rules. A por ager. This change will go into effect tion of it by in good condition.

The Fiji Chief's Wife (who has just found a paper)—Oh! my! How curified some competent, person can be found to take charge of the job at the most curious thing in the world; of cooking the animal. Volunteers an additional fee for the charges be curious.

The Fiji Chief—A woman who isn't curious.

The Fiji Chief—A woman who isn't curious.

The Fiji Chief—A woman who isn't cooking the animal. Volunteers an additional fee for the charges be association. The exists to be surved in the city and Beloit. Orders association, the past is not be surved in the city will also be paid at our the fair. office. The government will probably make an internation money order there are the receiving what it office at this point before long.

MORE SUNSHINE night to keep , the pot a bolling. She works the churn with fingers • sore, the morning milk she's skim • ming, while Bildad sitn in Beeswack's store and does life sunny Huming. And so we don't admire lilm much, this sunny, helpful neighbor; that op thulam needs a centch which Isn't backed by labor, The soreboad who supplies his wife and kids with tempt ing dinners does more to glorify this life than fifty lazy, grinners. goes around the city and scatters sunshine on his way, and sings a

A Progressive Century

Twentleth century has given us a satisfactory treatment for rhenma-tism, The American Drug & Press humble cottage; she builds the fires Association, of which we are mem-and secules the floors and stows the bers, are manufacturing a propara- Real Estate, Loans and Fire Ingaimeal pottage, A woman's in an eve tion called Meritol Rheumatism Pow-Il pass who has a husband burly, and ders, from a formula adopted by them yet must plant the garden sass and after medical experts had pronounced hoo it late and early, Poor Mrs. Bil-dad, worn and gray, like one bay Rhoumatism Powders a trial. They horse is tolling; she's husting around are guaranteed; Reliable Drug Co., by day and Exclusive Agents.

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID IN THE MATTER

Persons Answering Fraudulent Advertisements Asked to

Notify Gazette.
The Gazette is desirious of keeping out of its columns fraudulent advertising and asks the assistance of its patrons to

that end.
There are any number of concorns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisement, offering golden opportunities, and these unscruppilous people find fertile ground for work among the mossos.

Many orders are received in the Gazotte mall for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted All newspapers have this ex-

parlence.

But even with the utmost care there will be an occasional advertisement which will pass the accrutiny of the busi-ness department of the paper and find its way into the col-

The Gazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble, which may have been experienced through the answering of such an ad-

W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR lobbing and repair work given prompt attention. Ball phone 389, Rock Co. phone, blue

226. J. E. KENNEDY

Western Farm Lands surance. a specialty.

> SUTHERLAND BLOCK. Janesville, Wis.

E. PAUTZ General Contractor and Builder

Let me furnish you estimates on your new work or jobbing. None too large or too small.
417 Galena St.

New Phone, black 371.

SCOTT & JONES REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

> 415 Hayes Block. Rock Co. Phone 297. Bell Phone 197.

Season 1912

Percheron Clydesdale and Hackney Stallions.

For service at new barn in rear of Bulck Garage, 217 East Milwau.

Andrew Walker

LEGAL NOTICES

SCATE OF WISCONSINES COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY OF THE ROCK COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY FOR Product Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the third Thresday, being the 18th day of June, 1942, at this edicack a, as, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Agnes B, Croom for the adjustment and attownee of her recent in Administratrix of the exists of Melmel Croom, into of the City of Junes wills, in said County, decensed, and for the assignment, of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law rilling the Court, By the Court, Junes Willed thereto.

Dated May 16, 1012.

Thus, B, Nolan, County Junes.

Thos. H. Nolon.
Atty. for Administratrix, thurs-may hidlyke-newk.

Famous 51013 ${f R}$ **Cures Exzema**

Stops the terrible itching at once. We guarantee it to cure or refund

BAKER'S DRUG STORE

Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this garage.

Stoddard-Dayton Cadillacs

Monitors

These cars will give good service and you can buy

The Janesville

17.19 Sc. Main St. Both Phones, ...

The Man For Odd Jobs Can Be Reached Here

The rate for advertisements these classified columns is cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Cazette if so

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Paper hangers and paint-ers. None but good men men need apply. Bloedel & Rice, 58 ct WANTED-A screw tall Boston tertier dog, Address A. C. S. care Sherlock Hotel, Madison Wis. 58-31 WANTED—Poonle dearing good board and room with modern conveniences at \$3.50 and \$4.00 week. Call Old phono 704.

Call Old phono 704. 67-3t WASTED TO DORROW—12500 on good city property, Address "Money"

WANTED-Two to four rooms fur-ulshed for light housekeeping. Wilson Cazette. 67-31. WANTED TO SELL-Cultur of

exchange for an iron hed and springs. New phone 814 Red or call 638 South Franklin street 57-21 springs. New phone 814 Red or call 638 South Franklin street 67-21.

WANTED—A salesman, married man with ambition, with A1 references. One with salesman experience preferred, Will be seen at 18 Rayes Bik. Metropolitan Life insurance Co., 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., Thursday or Saturday. C. E. Parker, Asst. Supt. 56-31.

WANTED—A salesman, married man with ambition, with—A1 references. One with salesman experience preferred. Will be seen at 18 Rayes Bik. One problem of the control of th

WANTED ROOMERS-Gontlemen, preferred, 513 Center Ave. 56-5t WANTED-Parmors to buy their harness from T. R. Costigan, Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf

WANTED-Copy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office. 22-tf 25, 1910, at Cazotto Office. WANTED-Boarders at 157 Locust

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Experienced dining room girl. Flynn's restaurant, 57-3t WANTED-Immediately hotel cook, good wages. Man or boy on faring the limits. 522 W. Milw., 420 Ob WANTED-Competent girl for gen-

WANTED—Immediately, three chambermudds, straight chamber work; same place \$18.00, 420 old phone, 522 W. Milw. 56-3t.

217 Cornella.

erni housework, Mrs. J. H. Warren,

WANTED-A Young girl to applet with house work, Mrs. C. F. Hom-ming, 121 So. Jackson St. 50-3t

WANTED-Woman cook at Interurban Hotel. WANTED--immediately girls, \$5.00 no washings, private house, hotel work. 522-W. Milw., Old phone 420.

WANTED-Two on three girls HIX teen years or over to label cluur Thoroughgood & Co., 56-3t WANTED-Lady solicitor for city and to travel. Salary and expenses. Address at once V. C. Globner, General

WANTED-Housekeeper to work at far mhouse, widow with children preforred. Must be neat and stretly respectable. State salary expected, number of children. Address E. G. Ga-

WANTED-Two girls over 10 years of ugo in Shado Department, Hough

Shade Corporation. WANTED-Demonstrators with near appearance to travel. Good salary not transportation. Call at onco. ark: Hotel. : Lillian Stacks. 54-6t

Park Hotel. Lillian Stacks.

VANTED-Two girls over 16 years | FOR RENT-Suite of modern rooms of age in Shade Department, Hough Shade Corporation. WANTED-Two girls over

of again Shade Department, Hough Shade Corporation.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No washing; : good wages, Address "323" care Gazette.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent girl for housework in family of two. All conveniences, 220 South Second St. 50-tf

WANTED--MALE HELP

AGENTS—The best agency proposi-tion in America, \$50,00 weekly made easily selling The Golden Red Vacuum Cleaner, Manufactured by the Hugro Mfg. Co. Chicago, Ill. 58-101

per day 'All summer's work, Old phone 375.

WANTED-At once men to work in sand pit, Southern Wisconshi Sand & Gravel Co. 58-3t WANTED—Boys over 16 years old. Caloric Co. 57-3t.

WANTED-Delivery boy over 16 FOR RENT-Six-room flat, entirely years of age. A. C. Campbell, 57-31 WANTED-A salesman, married man

days and during vacation selling our ino of household specialties, Send ten cents for sample "Thompson Broom Holder, and No Rattle," Williams and Thompson, 442 Van Buron St., Milwau-kee, Wis.

WANTED--FARM HELP

WANTED-Married man and also Bingle man to work an farm, John Fisher, Hayes Block 583t

WANTED—A man on the farm to work by month. Peter Mork, Rock Co. Phone. Rtc. 5 Janesville, 57-3t

WANTED--SITUATION

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad.

WANTED-An English chaffeur do sires a situation. Any power car. Apply C. Ridley, 715 South Carfield avenue. Janesville.

WANTED-Work as toamster by young man, \$7.56 and board por week. Address "Teamster" Gazotte office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six room house, Garden and fruit. \$10 per month. Apply Richards 1247 Ruger Ave. 58-3t FOR RENT—Henutiful rooms, Bath, gas, electric lights, every modern convenience, 508 South Main St. Old phone 835. 68-3t FOR HENT-Three rooms furnished

for light housekeeping. Gas range city water and drain. Call Bell phone

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern. Old phone 761 FOR RENT-Purnished modern conveniences. Phone Red

784 or 159 So. Jackson. Prospect Ave. Inquire 1105 Olive St., or phone 951 white. FOR RENT-Purnished rooms, ern, 101 N Main St,

completely furnished for lighthouse keeping. 28 No. East St., Phone 794

FOR RENT-Eleven room house, lo-cated at 209 Madison St. City and soft water, Inquire 326 S Jackson St. New phone 278 red. 56-6t flut FOR RENT-Modern

ready June 1st, faces park. Fredeti-FOR RENT-Modern 7 room

ide yard, near new High School, Gas, Electric Hight, thard and soft water, tollet and bath, 615 Center St., Telephone 849. 3t, Telephone 849. FOR RENT-8 room house, furnace and bath in second ward. House just redecorated. II. J. Cunningham.

OR RENT-June 1, building at 115 N. Main St. Poter L. Myers. 55-tf. FOR RENT-Modern flat; steam heated. S. D. Grubb Clothing Store.

FOR RENT—A modern house, good location. Apply to F, L. Btevens, Lovejoy Block. 27-1f FOR RENT-Two modern steambheat ed flats. Apply to F. L. Stevens,

Loveloy Block, trance. Inquire 337 S. Main St., or

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

OFFER FOR SALE my 1910 Stod-dard Dayton, flye passenger touring car. In perfect condition, has run less than 1500 miles, Going at a price that is a bargain. Dr. F. H.

arnaworth. OR SALE-At once, complete fishing outfit, seine, intinow pail, hax if tackle, \$3.00; one live oak henter \$12 and other household articles. all Saturday afternoon, 419 North Vashington street.

IRISH CROCHET HAND BAGS-Made to order, very reasonable. 909 Glen St.

WIIY RISK YOUR MONEY-In a plane of untried make when you a plano of antriou make when you can buy a Schiller at such a reasonable price. If its a Schiller no one will question the quality. No other plane has so much Janesvillo textimony in its favor; I have had the exclusive agency for ten years and no other dealer can sell you a Schiller. other dealer can sell you a Schiller FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper or quote prices. A. V. Lyle, 313 W. Milwankee St. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE-Safe, cash registor, scales, coffee mill and store fixtures. Janesville House Wrecking Co., 54 Sc. Hiver St. FOR SALE-Used Schiller plane in

out wear a dozen cheap ones, A. V Lyle, 313 W. Milw, St. 57-3t FOR SALE-Two wooden beds, one brass bed, two sanitary cuts, one brass bed, two samtury core, dresser, .Call 1018 Oakland Ave. 57-3t

FOR SALE-Twenty foot launch. quire Morrissoy's Cigar Store, gerton.

FOR SALE—Large rug \$3.00, rocking FOR chuirs 50c each. Also rubber tired call runnbout leather top and cushions, other furniture, 28 East North. We we put 1

FOR SALE CHEAP—Auto, shield, zig zag, Solid brass frame, heavy plate glass, A. V. Lyle, 313 W 57-31 RALE CHEAP-Auto, MIL St.

FOR SALE—Gultur second hand 50c. Gonulne Washburn Mandelin 25. 213 W. Milw. st. 57-1t FOR SALE-GET our prices of screen doors, screen windows screen wire. Talk to Lowell, 56 ft FOR SALE-Lawn mowers, lawn rakes, gardon hose) all at lowest prices for quality goods. Talk to

FOR SALE-One second-hand organ, who takes it at \$15,00? II. F. Nott, who takes it at \$10,000, 200 Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis. 56-3t

FOR SALE-One of the best equip-ped Pool Halls on the C. M. & P. S. R. R. and bidg and lot. In one of the best towns on the line, division point. Also residence property, 2 room house, large ice house and barn at a ight price, write do it now. E. G. Rinderneck, McIntosh, So. Dak, Nursery.

FOR BALE-9x13 rug in good condi-

ភូម-នូវ FOR SALE—Garden rakes, hoes and garden cultivators in all varieties. Talk to Lowell. OR SALE-One new plane, value

\$250 has been in a home only seven months. There is hardly a scratch on it. Will sell it now for \$150 cash; it's and sound. Wm. Norton, Brooklyn a bargain. My loss is your gain. Address "Irving" Gazette Printing Co. F6-21

FOR SALE-New Perfection Blue Flame oll stoves guaranteed not to smoke or smell. Talk to Lowell.

FOR SALE-New Concord burgy, C. W. Jackman, 209 Jackman Bldg.

FOR SALE—The best Ball Bearing Holler Skates at \$1,35 per pair, Talk to Lowell. TOMATO PLANTS for sale, J. Myhr, 876 Glen St. 54hout.

FOR SALE-A first class row can be seen at 227 South Main St.,

dress 'Motur-car," Cazette, for laying under carpots. Gazotte ville, Wis,

Milwaukee St. 58-R omes.

FOR SALE—Victor Graphaphone, in perfect condition. 100 records; will sell at a positive bargain. 48-inch roll top, oak office desit. Nice parior couch. These are all in good shape and a snap for quick sale. 312 Dodge St. Old phone 444. 57-21.

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Willet T. Decker. FOR SALE-Launch, summer cottage, and two floating boathouses. Call at Haldwin's Harness Shop, 10 Main St. 49-tf

North Main St.

FOR SALE—Small wagon and two used buggles. Call between 7 and 9 a.·m. 455 Glen St. 41-tf Heen run short time. In good con-dition, \$450. Prielipp & Conway.

Call 1018 Oakland Ave.

we will sell: 1911 Pattern Marine Engines as fol-2 H. P. Single Cylinder \$55,00 Engines at \$45,00, 4 H. P. Double Cylinder \$110.00 En-

gines at \$90,00. 5 H. P. Single Cylinder \$100.00 Kn. gines at \$85,00, 10 · H. P. Double Cylinder \$190,00 Engines at \$165,00, Single Cylinders complete with mix-

or, coll and coupling.

Double Cylinders complete with earluretor, coll and coupling.

Hicknell Mfg. and Supply Co., Janosville, Wis.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOKS. FOR SALE-Scratch tablets, big size, for 5c, at Cazetto office. FOR SALE-Fruit trees and plants. roses, shrubs and ornamental nursery stock at prices that are as low or lower than you can get equally as

good stock elsewhere. Stock is hardy, home-grown, and you see what you get. Old phone 293. Kellogg's FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing

boxes at Gazette office. FOR SALE--LIVE STOCK

2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Family horse, city broke, quiet and gentle. Good color FOR SALE-Cheap; one heavy work mare, with font, C. F. Maltby, 649 old phone.

FOR SALE-A brown shetland pony rubber trap and saddle. Reasonable price if taken at once, inquire of A. P. Gaarder, Orfordville, Wis. 563t

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Second-hand motor car, herries bearing fruit, Make me an 1910 model, Perfect condition.
Full equipment, Cheap for cash. Address "Lot" Cazette. 57-61. FOR SALE CHEAP—91 acre farm, mout 6 miles from Janesville, good clay soll. 11, L. Maxfield, Janes-

> FOR SALE-Two fine 4x8 lots, corne Jefferson and Ruger avenue, Cemen valks, fine shade, sewer, gas, water Will be sold right and on easy terms O. D. Bates. FOR · SALE—Having two

Janesville will exchange same for automobile. Value \$600, My home being in Milwaukee have no use for FOR SALE—Best wood for summer being in Milwaukee have, no use for cooking or heating. Dry hard wood mill ends, also all kinds of dry slab wood. Phone for prices, both phones, fully. FOR SALE-Soveral places that will

never be bought as choap again H. J. Connlugham FOR SALE-Nine hundred and twenty acres. A fine grain and stock farm in Campbell Co., South Dakota. For information call or write Chas Rossow, Herried, So. Dakota, 55-12t FOR SALE-House and lot and vac-

FOR SALE—Excellent violin outility of \$12.00. O. F. Halverson, 170 Cherry St. 57-tt letter copier, with a quantity of letter copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machines in first letter copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machines in first class shape and will do splendld work in any office. Cose \$40. Price for quick disposal, \$15.00. See it in operation at the Galeral St. or pair, Inquire 110 Terrace St. 56-4t lion at the Gazette office. Sett. Fourth Ave. House modern improve-

ant lot corner of Caroline and

SALE—Household furniture, FOR SALE—My residence, No. 263 EGGS FOR HATCHING—Houdans, 1018 Oakland Ave. 55-6t Pleasant St. F. C. Burpee. 16-tf Blue Andalusians, Buff Leghorns. TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW WORK FOR SALE-Very nice residence lot, well located, 267 Spring Brook addition, Janesville, at very reasonable price if sold at once. Address Miss Mary Holthusen, 1226 Cinstin St., San Antonia, Texas. Antonia, Texas. FOR SALE-House and lot at 202 Jackman St. Inquire of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 35-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BABY CABS RETIRED-Hest materand workmanship.

ASILES hauled on short notice, Call , new phone 371 Red 394f F YOU ARE looking to buy a complete threshing outfit call on E. T. Fish Idministrator. 56tf

STORAGE-1 have plenty of room in

WANTED-Everybody to know that the Rock County has over 2,300 telephones—nearly twice as many as our the richest agricultural competitor-at the same rate per

month,

CUT LATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior service, reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolls, Superior subsequent insertion, Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Noneapoll, Council Bluffs, Iowa 45tt.

FINANCIAL

OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN—
Which we can sell on monthly payments. Talk quick on this, Lowell Realty Co.

FOR HALE—Choice lot, 568 Milton Ave, Cherrice, plums, apples and herries bearing fruit. Make me an analysis of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory, Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rates: 1 cent per word, first insertion, anywhere, interest 5 and one-daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory, Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rates: 1 cent per word, first insertion, appelled and house, 15 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR HALE—Choice lot, 568 Milton house, 15 W. Milwaukee St.

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VEGETABLES & FRUITS

NEW DEETS, POTATOES! ONIONS and Carrots at your grocer. We wholesale only. Hanley lires, 50.

SEEDS

FOR SALE—A few choice hushels Wisconsin No. 7 Silver King seed corn; fire dried; ear test. A. G. Russel, Rock Co. Phone. FOR SALE-Tested Book County grown Yellow Dent Seed Corn, Germination 95%. Also Collie pupples.

LOST

have same by paying for this ad and

STRAYED—To my place, a pony and colt. 1120 N. Bluff St. Owner can

HARDWARE It it is good hardware McNamara

your money.

50c a jar.

Used Motor

Ramblers

Fords

Wiscoes

Overlands.

them cheap.

Motor Co.

Blue Andalusians, Buff Leghorns, Bose Comb White Leghorns, \$1.00 per setting, \$5.00 a hundred, G. C. McLean, 1014 Galena Bt., Janesville, GUS FOR HATCHING—Keller-stress White Orphagtons, Eggs

from pens containing my prize winners. \$1.00 per setting, F. E. Buss, 420 5th Ave. 57-3t 5th Ave. FOR SALE-Single Comb Reds Eggs

from high scoring birds. America's greatest winter layers. A. II. Christo-son, 1297 Ruger. Ave. 54-tf POR SALE-White Plymouths Rocks nud White S. C. Leghorn hatch-ing eggs. Half price or two settings for \$2,00. We took aix blue ribbons at the last Janesville Poultry Show, Onkwood Poultry Farm, Cary Sta-tion, III, 52-61

LANDS STILLAGE—I have plenty of room in a nice dry warhouse for the storage of household furniture, stoves otc. Prices reasonable. Talk to Lowell.

PAPER HANGING

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STILLAND BUYERS through advertising in the Daily Journal World, Lawrence, Kansas, The farm, lands about LawLrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal World has a given circulation of 5.500 about PAPICIT HANGING a specialty on all half of which is in the country and grades of paper. All work guaranteed first-class, both phones. Paul Daverkosen, 635 S. Jackson St.

A sworn circulation of 5,500 about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Rates: 1c per word 1 time, 1½c per word for one week. The World Company of the carries are supplied to the country and carries are full page of Want Ads.

is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world and the Dally Nonparell is practically the only dally TIRE REPAIRING quickly and neatly paper read in this territory. It is is-done. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 414f and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want

COBB. F. H. Porter, New Phone, Ol-1mo IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aber-

> -circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives your ad greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order, Reporter, Waterloo, lowa.

ADVERTISERS-The great state of North Dakota, offers unlimited op-portunities for business to classified advertisers. The reognized advertis-ing medium is the Fargo Daily and Sunday Courier News, the only seven day paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North Dakota like a blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Rates. One cent per word first insertion one-half cent per word succeedbutt. ing insertions; fifty cents per line per month Address The Courier-News, Fargo, N. D. 20-tf.

YOUR FARM direct from the owner and save

money. Write for-prices to owners

Heynacher & Woznuk Aberdeen, South Dakota